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Urge new harbor along canal here

By PAT FOLEY
of the Press-Record
More than 30 industrial, shipping and
planning leaders from the greater St.
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planning to the Mississpipi River
for public dock expansion and for adplanning the st.
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million "L" dike to be constructed along the north portion of the St. Louis riverfront just south of the McKinley Bridge are the recommendations of the

Bridge are the recommendations of the study.

More than 30 sites throughout the region were evaluated during the two-year process.

Port officials are hoping for areawide efforts to help arrange financial backing the state of the state of



HARBOR STUDY OUTLINED. Chuck Franco, standing at right, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, gives a brief outline of the process in which the Chain of Rocks Canal and the Tri-City Port District were chosen for extensive expansion. Franco

utilizes a slide presentation to better illustrate the complex screening prodedures to 35 industrial and shipping leaders Monday

Seek low-interest home loans

By GEORGEAN MCGEE
of the Press-Record
Residents hopeful of becoming firsttime home owners, yet hesitant to take
the plunge into current interest rates,
were a prime consideration Tuesday as
Realtors and financial officers
discussed a \$4 million low-interest
home loan proposal.

The program could offer qualified Granite City residents a "more attractive" mortgage interest rate, according to Charles Freeburg, a representative of a Chicago-based company trying to interest the city in issuing the bonds to local lending institutions.

The closed one-hour session was

hosted by Mayor Paul Schuler in the mayor's conference room. Attending the preliminary talk were Board of Realtors members and banking representatives. Some of those present said they still have a few questions they want answered before they will give their support to the project.

David Knollman, vice-president of the First Granite City Savings and Loon, said lending institutions want to make sure that local residents will be both interested and financially able to take part in the loan program. It calls for a yearly 3 percent escalation in principal payments.

principal payments.

Other requirements are that 90 percent of the lenders be first-time house buyers. The remaining loans could be go to other types of home buyers.

Loans would be limited to payments on new homes not exceeding \$90,000 in

restricted to one-family dwelling purchases.
Restrictions based on an applicant's individual income or on a percentage distribution of the loans to certain income groups would be the decision of the Granite City Council.
After local companies of the decision of the Granite City Council and the council of the decision of the Granite City Council of the advantages and disadvantages of the plan this week, they will meet in a special session next Monday to compare notes.

pare notes.

Robert "Bob" Barton, Board of Realtors president, has reservations about how the term "first-time buyer" would be applied.

For example, would the marriage of

(Continued on Page 10)



LINDA SCHERMER. She is



emeritus of the University of California, he will speak Sept. 30 as SIUE begins its 25-year celebration. (Story on Page 5 of today's issue.)

'Slumlord' crackdown

By VALERIE EVENDEN of the Press-Record
A strongly worded statement directed toward prespective buyers of talgaicated and rundown property, cautioning them not to deal with "slumlords," was voiced by Venice
Mayor Tyrone Echols at Tuesday right's meeting of the Venice City Council.

Occupancy regulations, governed through permits, are being cir.

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Office transfer may outmaneuver Local 525

By GEORGEANN MeGEE of the Press-Record
At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Metro-East
Sanitary District President Walter
"Shang" Greathouse called together
three women billing clerks and told
them to pack up and get ready to move
out of the district's Granite City office,
1801 Medison' Ave.

three women billing clerks and told them to pack up and get ready to move out of the district's Granite City office, 1801 Madison Aven. were members of Them the state of the state of the district's legal efforts to void arbitration procedures for its workers. When the women reached their new office several miles away, across the Madison County border in St. Clair County, they became ineligible for Local 325 membership. The same day, the district decided to drop the arborothing to Greathouse.

By 1 pm. Wednesday at the Granite City MESD office, maintenance workers were measuring the empty wall space before moving in engineering files and plats to fill the near-vacant quarters.

Tucked away in the corner, disconnected leiphone cords wrapped around three phone units were the only the control of the corner for much of the district's sewage treatment plant billing and collecting operations.

The department had been moved

operations.

The department had been moved "lock, stock and barrel immediately," as mandated by a board of commissioners meeting Tuesday morning, following a Press-Record article

Monday that gave insight into charges made by the Teamsters local of district patronage hiring and district patronage hiring and district patronage hiring and district hiring hiring and district hiring hir

In cooperation with the PressRecord, the Grânite City Centre will
sponsor a "Bid-N-Buck" auction at 7
p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the
Washington Ballroom, 19th Street
near Edison Avenue.
Starting this afternoon, a Bid-nBuck will be given for each dollar of
purchases at participating Granite
City Centre stores. Details are given
on Page 6 and 7 of today's PressRecord.
A spokesman said. "For each

of rage 6 and 7 todays record.

A spokesman said, "For each dollar spent at any of the participating of the partic

Bid-N-Bucks are to be given

every Tuesday.

"The opportunity to accumulate Bid-N Bucks will continue each shopping day for the next six weeks, ending on election night."

"There also will be Bid-N-Bucks coupons and in-store specials of urge everyone to watch the Press-Record for special Bid-N-Buck add. "More than \$2,000 worth of merchandise will be auctioned, with the payment to be by Bid-N-Bucks." "Among many other highlights on Washington Ballroom, members of the Press-Record advertising slaff will be present to help serve hot dogs and Pepsi-Cola.

"The auction will be conducted by a professional auctioneer, Terry Bones' Allen."

Cheese here on Friday

By BILL WINTER of the Press-Record With 33,600 pounds of surplus federal cheese arriving in Madison County today for distribution, 10,000 pounds will be given away to Quad-Cityans

tomorrow.
The locations: Nameoki Township residents and Granite Cityans—State Park Place Community Center and also

the Nameoki Town Hall on Highwas 182, a total of 4,000 pounds of cheese. Venice Township (Venice-Maisen Township (Venice-Maisen Township (Venice-Maisen Township (Venice-Town office 1802 Fifth St. Madison, 2,500 pounds W. Madison and N. Venice are residents—W 3rd and W. Jackson streets, W. Madison, 2,000 pounds. Chouteau Township residents— (Continued on Page 9)

NOT EVERYONE attracts this group for a 25th wedding ob-ance. Sharing in the joy of Pat and Leo Konzen (center) on their r anniversary, the Sisters of Divine Providence hosted a dinner

SOVEREIGN GRAND COMMANDER Stanley F. Max-

well of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. He is in this area for a Sept. 24-30 gathering of 2,300 from 15 northeastern

in their honor. Konzen, a Granite City attorney, is a member of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center board of directors and has devote countless hours of voluntary service to SEMC.

einside e

Boy, 3, saves his grandfather See Page 26 weather

AUTUMN IS HERE
Partly sunny today with the
high in the mid-70s. Southerly
winds at 10 to 15 mph decreasing
to 10 mph tonight. Partly cloudy
tonight with a 20 percent chance
for thundershowers. The low will
be in the low to mid-50s. Partly
teach Enday with. be in the low to mid-50s. Partly cloudy Friday with a 20 percent chance for showers. The high will be in the mid-70s and the low will be around 50. Saturday through Monday — Mild with little or no chance for precipitation during the period. Highs will be in the mid-70s to mid-50s and the lows will range from the mid-40s to mid-50s through the weekend.

deaths

Marjory Bethell James Evans Ruth Guthrie Margaret Ibbotson Emmett Mays Juana Valencia

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Population and food: a look ahead

This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring of 15 articles exploring article. Dudley Kirk of article, Dudley Kirk of Stamford University's Food Research Institute argues that, we can solve the problem of feeding the world's population if we are world's population if we are world's population in the article of the control of

Especially in the poorer countries, where hundreds or millions face the constant threat of hunger, the outcome of the race between population and food remains uncertain.

Any permanent victory for food will require both an increase in agricultural productivity and a reduction in the constant of the co

fearful escalation of world population.

However, the proper description of future world population growth is not the usually presented rising curve headed for infinity, but one that is approaching a

ceiling of a more or less stationary world population as growth slows down. This decline in growth rate will be imposed by a rising death rate if not by a lowered birth rate. Fortunately, the latter has begun to occur. DECLINING BIRTH RATES.

DECLINING BIRTH
RATES.
World birth rates declined
in the 1970s in both developed
and less developed areas,
including the giants in each
— China, India, the United
States and the Soviet Union.
Furthermore, rates of
population growth, sare
also falling in many less
developed countries (LDCs),
despite major reductions in
death rates,
Birth rates are falling in
part because birth control
information is spreading
apidly. So, too, is the
motivation for birth control.
As social and economic

motivation for birth control motivation for birth control motivation for birth control motivation and improved health makes possible a better life, the people in poorer countries are choosing to devote their resources to the quality rather than quantity of children.

The most widespread reductions in birth rate are cocurring in Latin America; the most important in Asia (because it includes well over half the world's

people); and the least reductions in Africa.

These declines in birth rate hardly mean that the world is approached. Zero only a few countries, such as the two Germanys, have reached ZEG.

In a few LDCs, the two-child family is becoming the norm. And China, with the world's largest population, has set a goal of one child per family.

family.

But in most LDCs, such low
birth rates are still far off. birth rates are still far off.
Furthermore, although
birth rates are declining,
absolute numbers are still
growing by over 70 million
persons a year.
Even with slowing growth,
the world will probably have

to make room at the dinner table for 1.5 billion to 2 billion more people by the year 2000, for a total of at least billion, with many more to come in the 21st Century. The solution of the world's

The solution of the world's population problems can now be seen at the end of the tunnel, but it is a very long tunnel—one from which the world may not finally emerge for 50 years or more, and then only if progress continues.

and then only if progress continues.
That's the demographic scenario. What about food?
FOOD: PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION.
Our view is much too af-

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fected by the events of the day. In times of good crops, the content of the day in times of good crops, the content of the day in times of good crops, the content of the day in the early 1970s, we hear prophecies of endless doom. In fact, world wheat production by 1978 was 20 percent higher than in 1973. Department of the content of t

within the family.

In this humanitarian view, hunger can be overcome only by building a more sharing economic system in the world and in each

sharing economic system in the world and in each world and in each the world and in each and the world and in each and others without money to buy food — will be hungry regardless of agricultural production, so abolition of hunger is part of the larger problem of providing jobs and reducing poverty.

INCREASING PRODUCTIVITY.

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INCREASING OF A productive in the LDCs and become more productive — to provide both more food and more jobs.

The great problem in the

to provide both more food and more jobs.

The great problem in the less developed nations is to adapt technology to the needs of the peasants and then get them to use it. For example, in India, with traditional agriculture, the wheat yield per acre was only half that in the United States with its modern technology. This is changing. In the last 15 years, India's wheat production has almost tripled, and India is no longer a net importer of food grain.

grain.

In fact, among a majority of the poorer peoples of the world, the plow is gaining on the stork. But, alas, all to slowly.

trms is enough for a 70 illogram (155 pound) adult man doing active labor, and nore than enough for a 60 illogram (143 pound) Indian r Chinese man, or for romen and children. According to the 1980 residential Commission on Yorld Hunger, people are of hungry just because of the comment of th

animals.

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scarcity, but because of inequality — inequality of the poor and the rich ations, of the poor and the rich within each nation, and of men, women and within the family. Governor James B, addition repeated violations

Governor James R. Thompson signed legislation during the weekend intended to add the state in further that the state is state in further. This bill is one more step the state is taking to increase tax compliance," he said: "We are determined to cut down on tax cheating. Let this be a message to tax cheaters that this form of thevery? from the public's pockets are the state of the

Thei tax and care the laws.

The violation for tax offenses is increased from a
maximum of six months in
jail and a \$500 fine under a
Class B misdemeanor to a
Class A misdemeanor. In

growth in most places.
But this isn't good enough. Now, the world has the potentiality to feed all of humanity adequately.
What has changed is not hunger and famine—these have always been a constant danger to humankind.
What is different is that for the first lime we can afford a

What is different is that for the first time we can afford a collective conscience about hunger; the world now has the technology, properly used, to solve the problem. We Americans are ac-tivists — we want action now the "oulck fix."

We Americans are activists — we want action now, the "quick fix."

But the population-food delemma is not a short-run problem. It will take many years of sustained effor to resolve it.

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addition, repeated violations will be treated as Class 4 will be treated as Class 4 the control of the control

tivities during fiscal year 1982.
The legislation was in part of the state's tax enforcement improvement plan announced last year by the governor.
In addition to tightening the tax laws, the state is an endered to the state of the state of

Barton leaves examining post to campaign

Bob Barton, Republican nominee for Madison County treasurer, Nov. 2, has resigned his seat on the Illinois Real Estate Examining Committee in order to devote more time to

Examining Committee in order to devote more time to his campaign.

Val J. Budd Jr., a real estate commissioner with the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, a cepted Barton's Serving with distinction as a member of the Examining Committee, you have many years of dedicated service to the citzens of Illinois and have earned the deep respect of allie," Budd suld.

Barton had served on the isometic proposing incumbent Treasurer Mick Henkhaus in the general election.



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possible. And, it was also used to neep thousands of others in your community who need help. That's the way the United Way works. One gift, one time each year, helps millions of people all year round. Tens of thousands of different, good causes in communities all across the country. Including yours.



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Lazerson asks U.S. to act on steel imports, tax policies

By EARL LAZERSON

President of Southern
Illinois University
at Edwardsville
(Following are his
marks Sept. 16 at the
ongressional Steel Caucus
earing held at the Rayburn
uilding in Washington.)

Building in Washington.)
The people of South-western Illinois have been addressing the needs of the local and regional economic for several years. Fifty economic development organizations are at work in the municipalities within this multi-county region. The economic development units of utilities, railroads and the state are working cooperatively with

strenghen Southwestern Illinois.

Establishing a business finance corporation to assist new and expanding firms, we are dependent people, and evaluating ways in which we can aid the establishment of "high tech" industries are current projects within our community.

The people of Southwestern Illinois are current projects within our community.

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The people of Southwestern Illinois are current wastern Illinois and control water solve their problems.

Granite City area is a complex of five communities.

The July unemployment from July unemployment fr

layoff, since it has no order on its books.

We cannot afford to lose Granite City Steel, which at full operation employes almost 5,000 people.

The area is not idly standing by watching these changes. A 400-acre industrial park has recently opened on the northern edge of the control of the

existing firms are under way.

Granite City Steel has also been addressing its corporate needs. Since 1975 more than \$300 million has more than \$300 million has been addressed to the control of \$77 million, constructing continuous caster for \$43 million, and relining both blast furnaces at a cost of \$42 million.

blast furnaces at a cost of \$42 million.
Plans exist for a third coke battery costing an estimated \$70 million.
While the plant is a modern one, its profitability deteriorated.
Between 1975 and 1982, energy costs rose 240 percent, labor costs went up 108 percent and material costs doubled. Steel prices increased about 40 percent during that period.

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In the first half of 1982, National steel losses totaled \$99 million, compared with income of \$94 million in the first half of 1981.

The firm is operating at 45 percent of capacity, well below the break-even point. The loss of the Grante City Steel plant would be a severe

The loss of the Granite City Steel plant would be a severe blow to our local em-ployment picture. How can the federal government help? I know there have been discussions between the

The American Steel Foundries, a manufacturer of railroad equipment, has 900 employees on indefinite workers through wage and layoff, since it has no order on its books. We cannot afford to lose Granite City Steel, which at full operation employee almost 5,000 people. The area is not idly standing by watching these changes. A 400-acre in industry.

attention to the needs of this industry.

In particular, investment stimulus through changes in the policies, changes in the policies, changes in the import duty policy related to imported steel mill products, changes in the ways in which environmental control devices are financed, and research of the policy of the policy

I do not have the answer to

terision have the answer to the Challenge of the profitability of the American steel industry.

But I am certain that the federal government, through Congress and its committees, can and must help—and help now.

I want to quote from a letter to Congressman Joseph Gaydos from State Semute Sam Vadiabeter, and the control of the growth and prosperity of my district and the state is dramatic.

of my district and the state is dramatic.

"A healthy steel industry is essential if we are to have economic prosperly. The direct and indiret employment and revenues generated by the industry are a cornerstone of our area's economy.

"The recent attraction of Michigan Metals, Ferraloy and Precoat Metals clearly demonstrates the positive spin-off effect of a healthy steel industry.

"The reverse situation is equally dramatic; there is a segative ripple in the entire economy when the steel industry is hurting."

I agree with the senator, and, gentlemen, we are hurting in Southwestern Illinois is composed of 14 counties, is composed of 14 counties, is contered in the St. Louis metropolitan area, has a population in excess of 800,000, and is the second center in the state of Illinois. The federal government, through its elected representatives and appointed officials, needs to evaluate seriously and soon the state of Illinois. The state of Illinois control is the state of Illinois and the state of Illinois and the state of Illinois. The federal government, through its elected representatives and appointed officials, needs to evaluate seriously in the United States.

vital to a modern industrial society.

It needs to deal with the deterioration of the industry will have a severe impact on local and regional economies in the areas where these plants are found, in addition to its profound national important with the severe industrial severe in the reason of the profound national important with the people at the local and regional levels can do only so much in their attempt to support and strengthen their local and strengthen their local and state economies.

The federal government, even in times of the "New Federalism," does have an appropriate and important

r eueralism," does have an appropriate and important role.

reinvestment policies, en-vironmental regulations, and import duties are three clear federal respon-sibilities.

sibilities.

A review of what can be done and what should be done in support of our domestic steel industry is very much in order.

Lottery results

are: Monday, Sept. 20: 650 Tuesday, Sept. 21: 859 Pick 4 Game: 5132 Wednesday, Sept. 22: 367

Life Learning group honors Briggs, Trimpe, Dr. Shaw

Thre educators have been honored by the Metro-East Institute of Lifetime learning for their contributions in the contribution of Southern Illinois University; Wilbur Trimpe, president of Lewis and Clark Community College; and Harold Gene Briggs, and Gene Briggs, which is the contribution of the contributi unable to attend the annual meeting of the Institute, held at SIUE.

meeting of the institute, neural situe.
Established in 1977, the
Established in 1977, the
Institute is a cooperative
venture between the
university, Lewis and Clark,
Belleville Area College and
State Community College, as
well as regional chapters of
the American Association of
Retired Persons (AARP)

and various senior citizen organizations in the area. The Institute offers short non-credit courses for "the growing number of older people who wish to develop new interests or skills," a spokesman said.

Offering 14 courses at eight sites when it began in 1977, the Institute will

1977, the Institute will provide 75 non-credit courses at 30 different sites this fall. Reba Klenke, coordinator of the program and staff assistant in the SIUE Office of Continuing Education, said the Institute has taught

said the Institute has taught senior clitzens during the past five years at 42 different locations, enrolling 7,000. Enrollment figures for this fall are not available because most classes have not yet begun, Mrs. Klenks enrollment will be large because "interest in the class differings has been enthusiastic,"

Classes during the past five years have reflected the interests and needs of area senior citizens, she said, and have included informational, skill-developing, social and physical activity courses.

FINISHES MEDICAL
ORIENTATION COURSE
Capi, Bruce E. Rotter, son
of Ruth A. Rotter, 27:17
Washington Ave., has
graduated from the Air
Force medical service of
ficers orientation course at
Sheppard Air Force Base,
Texas.

Sheppart Air Fute Sample Texas.
Capt. Rotter now will serve at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the Erling Bergquist U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital. His wife, Cynthia is the daughter of Wilburn A. and Marlan J. Warren of Greenville, Ill.

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States.

It must come to grips with the possibility that our country may shortly be dependent on foreign suppliers for this material so

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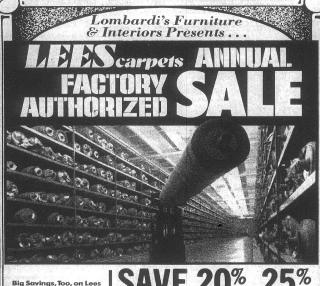
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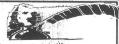
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New harbor can aid entire area

As Tri-City Regional Port District leaders said at a meeting in Granite City this week, the proposed new Chain of Rocks harbor offers this community and region exciting growth opportunity. With everyone's support and help, the areawide benefits of continued economic development at the Port can be assured. The Tri-City Port is this area's water "highway" to Transportation within this metropolitan area is an asset unmatched in the nation. Low-cost water shipping provided within the Port—coupled with the area's road, pipeline, air and rail facilities—constitute the largest transportation thus materies. The importance of this transportation system to cannot be everestimated. Agribusiness, for example, is america's No. 1 employer, providing jobs for 15 million people; it is the No. 1 exporter, with \$43.3 billion in 1981. Of the \$8 billion worth of soybeans exported by the U.S. in '81, 78 percent left by way of the Mississippi River. Barges also carried 77 percent of the corh shiptimos when that was exported. Each fay, \$10 million worth of soybean products passes in front of the Gateway Arch.

Agriculture is not the only industry reliant on the river. The inland waterway system carries coal.

Worth or systems, possess, pos

U.S. industries.
Liou-cost water transportation is keeping our mines operating, our electric bills down, our factories working, and our work force employed and able to buy goods and services, as was pointed out here this week.
The Tri-City Port provides efficient, low-cost intermodal transfer of cargoes, assuring cost-effective access to low-cost shipping and to national and international markets.
The existing harbor has a public liquid products tendently access.

access to low-cost shape ternational markets.

The existing harbor has a public liquid products terminal, public dry bulk products terminals, a general

It would be easier to denounce patronage hiring in the Metro East Sanitary District were it not for the fact that politics has dominated that governmental agency and its foreruner, the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, almost constantly since it came into existence id 1997.

District, almost constantly since it came into existence if 1907.

Nevertheless, there is something lacking in the MESD hiring procedure and it ought to be remedied.

Dur articles Monday about a dispute between Team-Greathouse contained these quotes.

"We needed some people, and each board member was asked who they knew.

"You always hire who you know; you don't use a product you don't know anything about ...

"A call for applications from the general public would have brought forth a flood of applicants whose abilities would be unknown...

"Most employment applications to the district end up in the trash can due to the sheer number."

"The wife of a St. Clair County judge who was hired a

cargo dock and a steel products dock.

Commodities handled here include grain mill products, petroleum fuels and lubricants, primary iron and steel, chemicals, mining products, coke and coal, cash grains and other "agri" products, metal ores, raw and refined sugar, paper, durable mannifactured items and non-ferrous primary metals.

From 1986 to 1981, transfer facilities valued at more than \$80 million were built, tomage at the Port rose than \$80 million were built, tomage at the Port rose than \$80 million were built, tomage at the Port rose than \$40 million work of \$80 million.

The best of "highways" is of limited value if you cannot get onto it. Our Port now provides direct river access to the waterways. It is continuing to grow and in just a few years will reach capacity, then, it will no longer be able to expand in support of the people and firms requiring its facilities.

To retain and broaden the industrial and agribusiness employment base, a new harbor is needed, and soon.

Ongressional resolutions, the Army

agribusiness employment base, a new harbor is needed, and soon.

In response to Congressional resolutions, the Army Corps of Engineers conducted detailed studies. Many possible projects were considered pefore the Corps recommended two improvements; as being economically and environmentally justified—an Lendre lang 6,900 feet of the Chain of Rec& Canal in Illinois, just north of the Port District harbor. The new portion of widened canal would expedite development of 1,500 adjacent acres of land for industry and commerce.

Construction of the \$24 million harbor project cannot be accomplished without cooperation by private instruction of the \$24 million harbor project cannot be accomplished without cooperation by private instruction of the \$24 million harbor project cannot be accomplished without cooperation by private instruction of the \$24 million harbor project cannot be accomplished without cooperation by private instruction of the support of the property of the support of the provided of the provided of the property of the provided of t

was the only individual in"To have advertised for that position would have meant 'trouble' in dealing with the disappointed losers."

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In these recessionary times, there have been reports from various cities across the nation of hundreds and even thousands of people showing up to seek work, sometimes when only a few jobs were open. Still, inability to learn of hiring plans by a tax-supported agency strikes us a unfair. The opportunity to work can make a big difference in the lives of parents, students and others. Closed doors cause despair and foster the cynical view that "it isn't what you know but wha ou know."

is a sure as price orders. Closed once cause despin and who poul now but who you know but who you know but who you know but who you know with you know but who you know.

Someone whose identity and attributes are known to employment officials obviously may have an advantage over persons who are "unknown quantities," but there could be some form of middle ground between interviewing everybody in town and interviewing nobody or only one.



邦 Readers React



The Forum



Rev. John Read, Granite City
"It think it stinks! I'm not so sure the strike will accomplish anything. A big percentage of the players canafford to live off of what they're making now. I'm not
so sure I'm for the owners either. It'll probably last the

Delores Guzy, Granite City
"I'm glad they're on strike. My husband watches
rootball all the time. I don't know how long it will last.
I'm a baseball fan, myself. All I know is my husband is
not too happy."

Clarence Boettiger, Granite City
"Well, the way I see it, they're all making too much
money now. In other words, it will all be paid for by the
fans in the long run. I don't feel like they will settle real
soon. I favor the owners; they have a big investment
and should get a good return."

Maxine Watson, Granite City
"The strike doesn't bother me, but it sure bothers my
husband. He likes to watch sports. I don't care when he
watches football, because we have two TVs."

Our readers respond Metro's hiring procedures unfair

ter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Com-n preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical

Feels softball needs more sports coverage

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in disappointment over your

disappointment, over your save the same of the save the biggest softball churnament in Granite City was held, The City Tournament of Champions, It consisted of all the league champions playing each other to determine the best team in the city for both men and women.

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Press.-Record's coverage of this tournament was a poor posting of the "Scoreboard." There was not one article covering the tournament, or earticles covering the tournament, or earticles covering the whole articles covering the whole articles covering the subject of the covering the subject of the press. Record should research their readers. They would find that there is approximately 154 softball teams in Granite City, not including the Madison leagues or those at the Lord Nelson, With an average of 20 players on a team, that is approximately 3,080 softball players, their husbands and wives, and family in Granite City alone that are interested in softball had referred to the Press Record.

I am not asking the Press-

Record.

I am not asking the PressRecord to cut out any of their
sports coverage. But only

suggesting that they start covering Granite City soft-ball in more depth each issue than merely posting the final scores.

scores.

I would appreciate you printing this letter so your readers may take notice.

JOHN C. TOLAN
3230 Colgate

(Editor's note: we are well aware of the vast number of persons who play softball locally. Many members of our staff have been on teams and the Press-Record has sponsored softball and baseball teams over the years.

baseball teams over the years.

(Mr. Tolan hit the nail on the head when he pointed out the massive number of teams playing each season. Obviously, we have neither the manpower, time, budget nor news space to cover 154 softball teams and the large man and the larg

a team ware record" than theirs. Some were angry. (Thus, we decided that the only way to be fair to all would be to give equal treatment, and space, to all the softball and baseball he softball and baseball he softball and baseball he softball and baseball for time and money goes into compiling, typesetting and printing of the Soreboard. (True, more attention could have been given to the Tournament of Champions. It is a valid point.

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(At the same time, and in response to other telephone calls and letters we received this summer, more attention could have been given to the local drivers and mechanics at Tri-City Speedway, to other successful swimmers at Paddler's, to the two senior American Legion baseball teams, the two junior American Legion baseball teams, avious Soccer for Fun leagues, the active Mitchell Athletic Club's activities, and many more.

(In defense of the sports editor, he frequently requests more space in the paper and asks for more

managers, sponsors and parents asking why their favorite teams' games were not reported. Some were fultressed when we covered tatesam with a "worse society, features and general news." Twice a week, the

reporters so more events can be covered.

(A line has to be drawn. A certain portion of each paper has to be assigned to sports, society, features and general news. Twice a week, the painful decision must be made how much space each will get a season of the painful decision must be made how much space each will get a season of the painful decision so do not make us well liked in or left out. Those decisions do not make us well liked in those circles since, to the individuals involved, their activities were. the most important thing that happened that week, surpassing spends that week, surpassing stories in importance, we were the most importance of the proportion of the propored the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the prop

United Way vital to all this year

The annual fund campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, now in progress, spotlights the fact that the UW truly does serve people. The UW provides a means by which citizens and agencies join in a voluntary, community-wide effort to deliver human services—programs that relate effectively to local people's current situation.

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The United Way here is a volunteer, not-for-profit entity that provides a full dollar's worth of benefit for every hard-earned dollar contributed.

A network of solicitors has been formed to obtain pledges from residents, employees, businesses and organization of the contributed of the

health education, recreation, scouting and disaster help. There is aid to the homeless, to be ailing and to other poverty victims. There are pregnancy care programs, activities for the handicapped, and direct services to literally thousands of young people and old

Serving those who work, live, shop and play in the area that includes—from south to north—Venice, Madison, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell, the TCAUW aided 128,000 persons during 1981 and its operations are on a similar scale in 1982. This fall's

operations are on a similar scale in 1982. I'mis rau o drive seeks to provide the nucleus of agencies' operating revenue for the 1983 calendar year. Why a United Way? It guarantees contributors that their generosity will be rewarded through wise ex-nenditures.

their generosity win to revenue.

If a united program of this kind did not exist, our community would need to invent it. There is no need to do that, since the UW and its predecessors have been operating here for five decades; but there is a real need for all to dig deep in their hearts and their models.

Times are tough, and during tough times the role and value of the United Way are especially clear to all.



Praise for St. Elizabeth medical staff, care, services

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate St. Elizabeth's Medical Center for having such an excellent and competent staff of doctors and obstetrics department.

First of all, my husband and I were really impressed

with the prenatal classes, offered by the hospital. The nurses were very thorough in their instruction and were ready and willing to answer any questions we had about pregnancy and childbirth. The classes left us feeling very confident about

bringing our first child into daughter before bringing her he world.

As it turned out, my first baby was to be born by Caesarean Section. The care and treatment I received by the doctors and nurses made my stay a pleasant one. The option of rooming-in gave me time to spend alone with my the world.

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Certainly didn't check unemployment office

To the Editor:
I would like to know where
your staff found the four proReagan people interviewd
in your paper Sept. 13. Were
any of these people laid off
from our steel plants?
I suggest that your staff go
to the unemployment office
any day of the week. You will
find plenty of people to interview.

Your people will be told not only is everyone fed up with Reagan, but government in general, starting with the city level!

KATHY KAHN 208 Wilson Park Lane

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Pontoon resident objects to paying for GC library cards

To the Editor:
It seems we of Pontoon
Beach have our own ambulance service now and
Grantic City Mayor Paul
Schuler reduced the GC
license fee for ambulances
from \$2,500 to \$500.

How about ceducing
another we will be an expected to the city of GC to buy my library card from
GC at Pontoon Beach.

ERNESTINE HAHN

The 25th aniversary celebration of Southern Illinois University at Edwardswille, a series of more than 125 events and activities, will be launched on the campus Thursday—morning, Sept. 30, with a nonvocation and reception in Proceeded by a University Symphonic Band-concert at 16:30 a.m., the convocation will begin at 11 a.m. with a processional of the platform party and faculty in full academic regalit, marching from the University Center to the Control of the September 10:30 a.m., the convocation will begin at 11 a.m. with a processional of the platform party and faculty in full academic regalit, marching from the University Center to the University of the Rendleman Building, with state, national and United Nations banners flying concerned and Prefer to the University of California will deliver the convocation address, speaking on "The Education."

SIUE President Earl Lazerson will introduce special

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dignitaries.

The following will present
greetings: William R.
Browder, chairman of the
Education, William R.
Norwood, chairman of the
SIU Board of Higher

Meridian Baliroom in the University Center.
The opening day festivities will be climaxed at 8:15 p.m. with the National Opera Company's performance of Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," in the Communications Johann Strauss colimination of the Communications Building theater; tickets are \$5 and are available through the Office of Cultural-Arts and University Museums or the Union Station ticket office in the University

Barbara J. DeLong, president of the Faculty Senate; and Deborah Ann Buer, president of the Senate; and Deborah Ann Buer, president of the Senate; and Deborah Ann Buer, president of the Senate and Deborah An

and June—commencement
and the future.

Major events scheduled
include a series of
Homecoming Week actitles Oct. 9-16; founders
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Park, opening of the
Multipurpose Building, and
an exhibition by area
communities' May 14-15; and
commencement in the new
Multipurpose Building on
June 10.

More than 100 other events
appropriate to the monthly
emphases and the year-long
theme, "Sharing the Past—
Shaping the Future," have

been planned. Calendars
listing the events are
available from the Office of
Cultural Arts and University
Information Center.
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the SIU Board of Trustees. It
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SIU in 1949, then located
only in Carbondale,
established a residence
center in Belleville, offering
extension courses.

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Through the interest, work and finncial contributions of

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married students.

The academic program includes bachelor's degrees in 45 areas and master's degrees in 34 areas, as well as three specialist's degrees, the doctor of education in the instructional process, the instructional process, the doctor of dental medicine, and a dental family practice residency program. The tenth anniversary of the permanent campus was

CHIEF MONEY

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Gov. James R. Thompson has signed into law Senate Bill 177, sponsored by Sen. Sam M. Vaddlabene, D. Edwardsville. It provides for a 6.5 percent rise in library systems funding and represent the four years. As a result of Vaddlabene's efforts, library systems will be able to maintain library services to Illinois citizens at an adequate level, the governor said.
Cooperative library

said.
Cooperative library
systems allow libraries to
provide collectively that
which they cannot do individually. Their services
in clude reciprocal
arrangements, interlibrary
loans, film collection circulation, and services to the
blind, physically handicapped and institutionalized.

BURGLAR TAKES SOFT DRINKS FROM BAKERY Six cases of soft drinks valued at a total of \$42 were

valued at a total of \$42 were taken in a burglary at Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop, 2241 Madison Ave., this week. Entry was gained by forcing open a window.

The office was ransacked and the intruders threw bakery goods onto the floor.

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Granite City Press-Record

Obituaries

Marjory Bethell

Mrs. Marjory (Hales) Bethell, 83, of the Edwardsville Care Center died at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Marzyille, She had been admitted to the bospital Sept. 16. Born in Urbana, Iowa, Mrs. Bethell had resided in the Quad-City area for 68 vears.

She was a self-employed fashion estimer Mrs. Bethell was of the

des juser Mrs. Bethell was of the Frotestant faith. Her husband, Charles Bethell, died in 1951. Her survivors include several traces and nephews. Funeral Services were conducted at 10 am today, Sept. 23, at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township, Rev. Wallace officiated.

James Evans

James W. Evans, 66, of 3040 Iowa St., a U.S. Navy World War II veteran, died at 11:42 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient

since August. He worked at General Steel Industries here prior to retiring on

He worked Industries here prior to retiring on disability.

Mr. Evans was born in Ridgley, Tenn., and had readed in this area. See that the seed of th

Mrs. Guy (Doris) Helms, Grante City; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Visitation will take place after 4 p.m.
Joday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416
Viedringhaus Ave., where funeral ervices will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, 5ept. 24. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Mrs. Robinson died at 7:30 m. Monday, Sept. 20, 1982, I Colonial Haven Nursing

Rites held for Eva Robinson

Funeral services were Home.
onducted at 10 a.m. Wedscady, Sept. 22, at Davis
uneral Home. Itst Street Deutschman of Granite City.
Ind Cleveland Boulevard, or Mrs. Eve (Wagy)
tobinson, 84, of 2234 E. 24th

Adams born
John Quincy Adams, 6th
president of the United
States, was born on July 11.

States, was born on July 11. 1767, at Quincy, Mass.

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Ruth Guthrie

Miss Ruth L. Guthrie, 54, of 1929 Fourth St., East Madison, ill for two years, died at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical

Sept. 22, 1962, at 31. Entabert medical Center.

Born in Mora, Mo., Miss Guthrie came to Madison as a small child. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Supritives include two sisters. Mrs.

was a member of contonian Lunears.
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Stervice and the contonian Lunear Church.
Stervice and Mrs. Doris Schaefer of Greenville, Ill.; a brother, Dempsey Guthrie of Collinsville, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Guthrie of Madison.
Visitation will begin at 5. p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Samuel Boda will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand Ave., with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardville Township.

Margaret Ibbotson

Miss Margaret Ellen Ibbotson of Los Angeles, Calif., a former longtime resident of Granite City, died Sept. 13, 1982, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in

Los Angeles.
While residing in Granite City, Miss
Ibbotson was an active member of St.

Ibbotson was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by a sister, Bessie Ibbotson with the sister of the sister of

Emmett Mays

Emmett Mays, 87, of 151 Viola Jones Homes, Venice, a retired farmer, died at 4:12 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born in Gregory, Ark., and

had resided at his present address for

had resided at his present address for 16 years.

Mr. Mays was a member of Bethel Art. Mays was a member of Bethel Art. Mrs. White May have been a member of Bethel Art. Mrs. Calle Lacy of Guenther, Ark. Mrs. Evora Robby, Augusta, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy Jean Briscoe, Chicago: two sons, John Mays of Madison and Charles Mays of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Arbella Bledsoe of Columbus, Ohio; 32 grandchildren, 42 green grandchildren. Visitation will begin at 2 pm. tomorrow at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be at 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 25, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, with burial in the Sunset Garden of Memories cemetery, Milistadt.

Juana Valencia

Mrs. Juana (Belman) Valencia, 78, of 1725 Spruce St., ill for several years, died at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982, at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been a patient for

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Mexican Honorary Commission. Her husband, Otilio Valencia, died in

Sile was a transfer of the Mexican Honorary Commission.
Honorary Commission.
1981.
Survivors include five sons, Faustino, Otilio Jr., John and Tony Valencia, all of Granite City, and Abel Valencia of Houston, Texas; three daughters, Misses Helen and Lupe Valencia, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Harold Texas; three daughters, Misses Helen and Lupe Valencia, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Harold 21 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and brothers and sisters in Mexico.
Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. today, Sept. 23, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., with burial in Calvary Cernetery, Edwardsviller Township, Visitation and the value for the Calvary Canada Canada Calvary Canada Canada Calvary Canada Canada

Courts may decide

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois judges may be getting
the power to deny bail for
the habitual criminal facing a life sentence, if Illinois voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment in the Nov. 2 general
election.

The proposed constitu-tional amendment The proposed constitu-tional a mendment received approval of the General Assembly during the spring session. It was the only proposed constitu-tional amendment to win legalative approval in the legalative approval in the graphoval constitution of the If the voters give their approval to the proposed amendment there is a chance that it will not be-come effective as quickly as supporters might like.

supporters might like.

are indications that the op-ponents might take the en-tire matter to court if the amendment wins approval. But proponents view the entire amendment as a law-and-order issue. They maintain it will provide a way to keep the habitutal criminals from jumping bail or help in stopping the habitual or riminal arms.

habitual criminal from committing more crimes while still awaiting trial. The proponents feel such a proposal will give more teeth to Illinois' so-called "three-time loser" law Under that law there is mandatory life sentences for those facing a third conviction.

conviction.

At the present time, Illinois' bail procedures hold that a judge can deny bond only for a person charged with a crime that carries the death sentence.

Basically it would be up to the judge to make the final decision on bail under the proposed amendment.

to the judge to make the final decision on bail under the proposed amendment. The judge will have to weigh all the factors that are involved in the crime when deciding about the bail. Up to now the three-time loser law has not had a great deal of use, but as the law stays on the books its use will increase in the criminal judicial system.

Opponents expect to take the proposal to court. They maintain the ball bond proposal goes entirely too far. The opponents maintain that not only does the proposed amendment place restrictions on the ball bond procedures but that the mandatory life sengreat deal of ground. There are indications that the opponents might take the expenses the proponents might take the expenses are the proponents might take the expenses.

The vituperation of this campaign has surpassed even that of the bitter bemocratic primary of 1976 when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley used popular Secretary of State Michael Howlett, to dump Gov. Dan Walker. Intraces of the control o an aggressive campaign to attract attention. At one point he promis ed to "take the pants off little Dwight

The Land of Lincoln Philatelic Center will have its grand opening ceremony at 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the lobby of Granite City's main post office, 2350 Madison Ave. A pictorial cancellation showing the outline of Illinois and a picture of Abraham Lincoln will be used in conjunction with the event.

The cancel can be obtained on collector-prepared covers sent to

SPRINGFIELD
Mudslinging not states-

Mudslinging not states-manship.
That so far, unfortunate-ly, has been the dominant leature of the Illinois race for governor. Those who anticipated a high-level discussion of the issues be-discussion of the issues be-whom have been consid-ered potential candidates for president, have been disappointed. Jim Thomp-son and Adlai Stevenson have so far concentrated

Grand Opening Land of Lincoln Philatelic Center

GC stamp center grand opening Oct. 12

Mudslinging mars governor race

like my father cleaned up after Green."

After eight years in office the Green administration was being pictured in the press as scandal-ridden, one of the worst at the time deemed as having many downstate newspaper editors on the state payroll and doing very little work. Green was also gambling, which was particularly flourishing in Illinois in the twillight years of the notorious Shelton gang. However, the Stevenson insinuation that Thompson's is a modern-time Green administration has not gone over very well. The facts just do not bear him out. The Thompson admin out. The Thompson admin out. The Thompson of major scandals. It has been the relatively little things, such as accepting gifts, that has caused Thompson the most trouble.

ble.

Perhaps the Stevenson barbs most effective on the campaign trail are his references to the state police. He contends that Thompson makes too much use of rand, boys. Probably the most noted single achievement as governor credited to Gov. Stevenson at the time of his death in July of 1969 was thin the had taken the state police out of politics and established a merit system. On the state police out of partisan politics," the younger Adlai toward will again take the state police out of partisan politics," the younger Adlai toward will again take the state police obviously in the patrician robes of high Stevensonian the state fair. But it could be risky for Adlai to wrap himself too obviously in the patrician robes of high Stevensonian the state fair.

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with less than a high opin-ion of the governmental abilities of either Steven-

Stanley Brown, Land of Lincoln Philatelic Center, U.S. Post Office, Grantic City, Ill. 62940. In addition, the post office is offering cacheted covers commemorating the grand opening. They include drawings of the original GC post office, which was on Niedringhaus Avenue between Polara and Edison avenues forn 1911 to 1863, and the present post office.

The covers can be obtained from The covers can be obtained from 1920 to 1920

what is making the Thompson-Stevenson fight so bitter is that both appar-ently intensely dislike each other. Accusations and in-sults made publicly are said to be mild compared

to those voiced in private.
Labor Day traditionally
marks the beginning of
down-the-stretch political,
campaigning. The final two
months could conceivably
see the campaign take on
the degree of statesmanship expected of it in the
beginning. But nobody is
holding his breath.

stampen, according to the U.S. Post Office. The Philatelic Center will be open from noon to 5 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday, It closed on Thursdays.

New surveillance for death row

of LINCOL PHILATELIC

GRANITE CITY, IL. 62040

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By RAY SERATI

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SPRINGFIELD — An electronic surveillance system is being installed along death row at the Menard Correctional Cen-

ter.
The new system costs \$42,000, according to Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell.

Howell said the electron-ic system will give an addi-tional security feature for those individuals on death row Currently all of the in-mates sentenced to die are being housed at Menard in Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois.

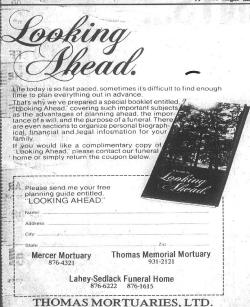
There are over 30 inmates on death row.

Meanwhile, Howell said work has been progressing on conversion of a section at the Pontiac Correctional Center for a second death row.

a legal motion in Cook County Circuit Court challenging the sentence Gaines had been convicted of a double murder during an armed robbery in south Chicago.

A new execution date has not been set. Earlier this year the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider Gaines' appeal. With that ruling it appeared that the execution would be carried out, until the latest action by the state court.

The last execution in the state was on Aug. 24, 1962, when James Dukes was electrocuted at the Cook County jail for slaying a Chicago police officer. Capital punishment was at the Menard and State-ville Correctional Centers. The last execution at Menard was in 1998 and the last at Stateville in 1949. The Hilmois In 197 after a Court ruling struck down existing capital punishment laws in all states. For years death row was located at Stateville but a few years ago it was moved to Menard.







BARREN OFFICE. A few hours after Metro-East Sanitary District billing employees were told Wednesday they were being moved to the district's St. Clair County office, the only reminders of them were (above photo) three telephones tucked in a corner. Dan Warfield (left picture) vacuums the space where a clerk's desk had been located in the Grantie City office, 1801 Modison Ave. After suddenly dropping legal action against the clerk's Teemsters local, Board President Walter "Shang" Greathouse had the employees transferred yesterday without prior notification to them or the union, he said.

(Press-Record Photos by Georgeann McGee)

tended to give the district the leeway it needed to move in political patronage

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"The district, which this year hired Greathouse's son, the son of board member David Bergfield's boss, and the brother of Bergfield's son-in-law, also, on Sept. 1, hired the wife of a St. Clair County judge; she is Mrs. Dannell Kernan.

Kernan Market State Stat

Office transfer

strained and a supervisor of section of the control of the control

Robinson

We feel that it is (political)," he said, "because they want to hire who they want to bire."
Greathouse said the district's suit against Mrs. Robinson's arbitration victory was intended to create one or the other of two situations—a single union that would not have authority to interfere with beard decisions, or a "Utopia" in which no unloss would.
The samitary district decided to drop the legal action due to adverse publicity, he said.
"Anytime you do what's proper, you will everytime get criticized by the news media—or it's against the law," Greathouse commented yesterday."

Find abandoned auto, cannabis

After observing a northhound auto eccupied by two men goo through a red light on Nameoki Road at E. 23rd Street at 1 a.m. today, an officer turned his squad car around and started to follow the vehicle.

Between the control of the control of the vehicle auto moments later in an alley between Lincoln Avenue and E. 24th Street, just off Nameoki Road, with the headights still on and the driver's door open. The ignition system and the commany have been stolen.

Three bags of cannabis on the floor of the abandoned

Wyoming was admitted to the Union on July 10, 1890, as the 44th state.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, September 23, 1982 - 9 Accident flips vehicle in GC

An accident filps Venicie in Section 18 and 11:45 a.m. Monday, resulted in injuries to James Mr. Strack, 83, of 2323 Newell Drive, whose Ford Bronco upside down in the roadway. The mishap occurred when

CHARGE EMPLOYEE
David LaRose, 30, of 1800
(rear) Delmar Ave., an
employee of El Gato Tavera,
18th Street and Delmar
Avenue, was charged with
remaining open after hours
at 3:30 a.m. today Am propie
were driveling at a people
under the control of the control
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hour.

BURGLAR GETS RINGS
Omma Collins, 2200 Adams
St., reported at 3:40 p.m.
Wednesday that a burglar
kicked open a door at the
home and stole a gold
wedding band and a diamond
engagement ring, the two
valued at \$275, from
jewelry box in the bedroom.

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Cheese here

plan to continue to give out cheese next Monday, Sept. 27, unless the supply is Wilson of the MCEOC said, "All sites

F YOU HAVE DRIVEN

Chouteau Township Social Center office in Mitchell, 1,500 pounds.
All of the cheese will be in five-pound boxes, and there will be a limit of one package to each family.

Persons, making requests for cheese are to be heads of households or their spouses. It will be necessary to fill out a card giving the name, address and approximate income, and to provide identification.

approximate income, and to provide identification is to be limited to those with a need for the cheese and who have low income However, no exact income maximum has been set. Coordinator of tomorrow's countywide distribution is Jimmie Wilson, public relations director for the Madison County Economics Opportunity Commission at its headquarters in Alton, the slaw owas in charge of cheese distributions in February and August 1882.

distributions in February and AugustMay Millon told the Press-Record that
additional cheese giveaways are
planned for November and December
1982 and January 1983.
He said many of the points
throughout the county plan to begin
giving out cheese at 8:30 a.m. Friday
and will continue until it is gone.
The State Park Place and Nameoki

Wilson of the MCEOC said, "All sites will issue the cheese on a first come, first sterve basis to individuals willing to fill out a general information card along with showing proof they are the head of a household.

"Three additional deliveries are scheduled for November, December and January because of the high rate of the properties of the propertie

Town Hall starting times will be 8:30 a.m., Nameoki Supervisor Harry

Town Hall starting times will be 8:30 a.m., Nameoki Supervisor Harry Briggs said.

The Chouteau starting time announced by Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks is 9 a.m. (until 5 p.m. or the supply is gone).

The starting time and the supply is gone in the supply in the supply is gone in the supply in the

late December or in January, but this plan has not yet been confirmed.

"We ask everyone to go to the township in which they live in order to receive their block of cheese, except in those cases where a township has been asked to serve an additional township.

"This is being asked so that we will be able to provide equal distribution throughout the county. Twenty-two centers have been designated."

Fall's first fling

Today is the first day of fall. At 3-46 a.m. CDT, the autumnal equinox occurred as the sur crossed the celestial equator. For those I living on the 'earth's equator, today will have exactly 22 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness. Beef the Quadricties, we will have equal day and night on Sunday. In the southern hemishpere, today is the first day of spring.



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News notes

The annual fall meeting of the Madison County Historical Society is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Methodist Charch, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Donald F. Lewis will speak on the September 1812 founding of Madison County.

State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, the Democratic nominee for secretary of state, will be honored at a reception Monday, Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant, Granite City.

Delegates to the United Steelworkers' convention this week in Atlantic City opposed economic policies of the Reagan administration.

+++ Gov. James R. Thompson

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this week rejected legislation for death penalty drug injections, saying it would make executions too "palatable." The law will continue to call for use of an electric chair.

FDR spurred hobby
Because of President
Franklin D. Roosevelt's involvement in stamp-collecting and his encouragement of the hobby, the Philatelic Agency of the U.S.
Post Office realized a 600
percent increase in stamp Post Office realized a 600 percent increase in stamp sales during his tenure. And Postmaster General James Farley estimated that the number of U.S. collectors jumped from 2 million to 9 million.

BACKHOE STOLEN
A backhoe valued at over
\$300 was taken from a vacant
lot next to the Bill Barton Trucking Co. at Edward-sville Road and McCam-bridge Avenue, Madison, it was discovered Saturday.

in use.
The committee met with
the Illinois EPA on Sept. 2 in

Brandon Heights Springfield and, after much "around the table discussion," the EPA said it would send a letter instructing the committee what to do.

Brandon Heights citizens still were not satisfied with Miles' comments and some claimed that public officials were worried more about the Nov. 2 election than this "Brandon Heights is a "Brandon Heights is a By MIKE MOORE

Patience urged on

of the Press-Record
Impatient Brandon
Heights residents questioned
the Sewer Committee on the
Madison County Board's
concern over the Brandon
Heights problem at last
night's Madison County
Special Sewer District

Special Sewer District meeting.
"Brandon Heights wasn't ton the agenda because there is no new news about it," Chairman Morris Miles explained. "We're still waiting for a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) were for the subdivision were installed in many yards outside the authorized easements. It has not been finally determined

authorized easements. It has not been finally determined whether the lines will be moved or whether they will be left buried but not placed

the Port of Metropolitan St. Louis, Dave Knollman, president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and Alan Richardson, executive vice president of the Chamber.

the Chamber.
Congressional resolutions in both 1964
and 1971 called on the Corps to study
sedimentation problems and the need
for improved commercial harbor
facilities at and in the vicinity of St.

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The recommended projects would be financed in part by the federal government, with the majority of the funding by private industry. Franco pointed out that U.S. funds would cover only about one-third of the costs.

The construction of the "I." disk on the St. Louis riverfront and the southern half of the proposed new 6,900-foot-long canal harbor.

The Leshaped structure would eliminate a long-standing sedimenminal it would consist of a 200-foot-long wall constructed from the Missouri bank and a perpendicular connecting dike stretching 2,800 feet southward.

The river terminal area has been left "high and dry" in the past when the 9-

Harbor study Continued from Page

foot channel necessary for barge navigation has been blocked or filled with large desposits of silt. The initial expansion of the Tri-City Port would include an area 210 feet by 3,450 feet just north of the present port

icilities.

Preliminary plans calls for exvaring the existing east levee of the
anal, digging the new harbor area and
nextructing a new levee for flood
contection.

constructing a new harbor area and protection.

The second phase of the port expansion would be initiated 10 years later if economically feasible at that time. It would extend to the north another 3,450 feet.

Approximately 1.50.

amoher 3,450 feet. Soon acress of ad-Approximately 1,500 acress of ad-jacent land at the new harbor site are available for commercial and in-dustrial development. Representatives of the Regional Commerce and with Association and Bi-State Development Agency were on hand for the Coppe briefing, in addition to the Coppe of the Coppe of the Coppe and Coppe and Coppe and Coppe Carl Mathias, southern Madison County certical stees, manuager, and Greg thias, southern Madison County area manager, and Greg

Carl Mathias, southern Madison Colliny service a rea manager, and Greg Nieman.
Ranft stressed the factors making the port district a prime site for expansion, noting the presence of rail and highway access and all needed utilities.

Franco capsulized the evaluation process which led to the recommendations. He said the basis was "the development site yielding the greatest benefit with the fewest disadvantages."

On the availability of land for port-

rovements.

Other factors taken into account by the study were the economic and enironmental feasibility of the proposed

vironmental feasibility of the proposed developments. Environmental considerations in-cluded wildlife management practices. A recreation factor also was included, with park areas to be considered in addition to public overlooks of the proposed expansion site of the Tri-City Port

addition to public overlooks or the proposed expansion site of the Tri-City. Part of the tri-City and the proposed expansion site of the tri-City saying that the nearly \$28 million combined project will not be done overnight and that the cooperation of local, state and federal governments with private industry will be an essential element in getting the job done. The project doesn't happen, it will be because we haven't tried," be promised.

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Nov. 2 election than this issue. "Brandon Heights is a major preoccupation with this committee. But this committee. But the committee of sweeping Brandon Heights under the rug." Attorney Irvin Slate Javan Committee of sweeping and the committee of the committee Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roark, 2408 Illinois Ave., Sept. 21, Jennifer Lynn, eight pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, 2430 Adams St., Sept. 21, Kira Renee, eight pounds, four ounces.

DUI CHARGE FILED
Gerard D. Jerden, 28, of
2648 E. 28th St. was arrested
on charges of driving under
the influence of intoxicating
liquor and improper lane
usage Tuesday by police in
the 1200 block of Madison,
Avenue, Madison, after
authorities were alerted that
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and a second that the second that
a head-on collision
nearly occurred on the
Broadway viaduct in Venice.

Ballot Act
The Ballot Act of Britain

-'Slumlord' (Continued from Page 1) "I suggest they can now handle the job on their own without an alderman-along. At least we should give it a try." At the time the new inspectors were chosen, it was agreed that an alderman would accompany them when investigating complaints in the respective wards.

comments followed statements by several alder men praising the efforts of the inspectors. Relating that he has a list of what the inspectors have been doing in the past two months, the mayor joined in commending the recent appointees, saying to the aldermen, "We will just have to absorb the complaints we receive now and pass them on to the inspectors." Mayor Echols stressed the problem of substandard property being sold which cannot meet the city's occupancy criteria.

which cannot meet the city's occupancy criteria.

"We have to deal with the form of blanket coverage that slumlords are protecting themselves with, and I feel I should make a public statement about this problem," Mayor Echols said.

"I advise people who are buying or thinking of buying from them (slumlords) to save your money. You are not going to occupy it," the mayor pledged.

are not going to occupy it," the mayor bedged bedged the first best not to get into it, if you don't intend to bring the property up to standard. Save your money. "If you buy something for \$1,000 and it takes \$20,000 to fix it up, you'll have to do it. That's if you intend to live in it," he added emphatically. The City Council confirmed the appointment of John Essington as health inspector and Roland Wilson and Joe Brooks as building inspectors on July 27.

27.

First Ward Alderman John Fleig, who has accompanied the inspectors while responding to complaints about problem property in his ward, said, "We did right in appointing these men and they have proven they know their jobs.

would accompany them when investigating complaints in the respective wards.

Other council members concurred with Fleig's proposal, although agreeing to continue to assist the insertion of the proposal continue to a continue to the proposal continue

Supportive remarks about current police activity were offered by Mayor Echols, who said, "I can see that they are writing lickets. I can see that they are writing they are writing they are writing the writing lickets. I can see that they are writing the

police its section of the detour more frequently.
Council members heard plans for a public officials' dinner, sponsored by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and scheduled at 5:30 Belleville. The program will focus on actions taken in response to the tornado which devastated Marion, Ill., this summer.

summer.

It was noted by Mayor Echols that an official fire survey taken in the community has resulted in Venice retaining Class 6 status for fire insurance pur-

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a home buyer to an apartment dweller cancel their plans for a low-interest ivy-covered cottage?

The Realtor also worries that those residents selling to the first-time home owners might have no similar incentive to purchase their next house in the city, "We don't want people to move out," he said.

"We don't wan become to move out, and said. Despite those cautions, he is basically optimistic about the program. "It's not that much — but for a sick town, it's medicine," Barton said. Residential sales have slumped during the current economic recession.

Carl Hoffman, another Realtor, was encouraged that the mayor had included the real estate professionals in

Low interest

(Continued from Page 1)
the planning stage of the loan proposal.
"I think it would be a dynamite
program," he said.

Mayor Schuler briefly outlined
progress made at the Tuesday morning
meeting during the City Council session
that evening, preferring not to disclose
any further details before the financial
"According to the mayor, who nitially
met with the Chicago company before
Tuesday's discussion, \$2 million would be
earmarked for loans this year and
the remaining \$2 million would be used
next year.

emphasized that the loans
would only be offered to Grantic City
residents. This city is one of about 25

other Illinois home-ruled cities his company has approached about issuing the mortgage revenue bonds.

The program is not government connected, but is controlled by government restrictions.

Down payments would range from 5 to 15 percent, he said. He was not willing to estimate the precise interest terms, in view of the fluctuating market.

terms, in view of the fluctuating market. Freeburg called Tuesday's meeting a

"very preliminary" step.
Although the city would be issuing the bonds, it would not be financially obligated to back the mortgage



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God is the same. For eter nity He is the same. He does not change. His Wore does not change. His promises do not change. His power, His ability, and His love, do not change.

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New housing agreement may affect many tenants in county

By PAIGE ST. JOHN
The war between the The war between the Madison County Housing Authority and the federal department of Housing and Urban Development over a desegregation plan appears

Urban Developments to be over.
Housing Authority commissioners are receptive to the new fair housing plan brought back from Washington, D.C., last week. HUD has indicated it will approve the plan within 24 hours of the commissioners when the plan within 24 hours of the commissioners.

hours of the commissioners' signing.
For added measure, the HUD office in Washington has promised to contact the Chicage HUD office with a directive to reinstate the purphaps \$4.1 million in modrmization funds.
However, Authority executive director Janet Haroian said she does not think there are any modernization funds left—the deadline for such funding passed late Washington directive may be too late. If there are modernization funds left, however, the shall be ligible to receive them, she said. The funds had been requested to do draw attomity and the county. The HUD fair housing the county. authority's housing projects in the county.

The HUD fair housing

The HUD fair housing office and a five person task force from the Authority met last week to come up with a mutually acceptable desegregation plan.

Among the changes making the plan more pelatable to commissioners are new figures for what constitutes racially balanced housing.

HUD had earlier required county housing projects to have minority populations between 51.8 and 81.8 per-

cent.
In the new plan, the compliance figure is eased, allowing minority populations between 25 and

populations between 28 and 75 percent. "It makes it quite a bit easier for us to reach compliance at our sites," Mrs. Haroian said. Both HUD and the Housing Authority seemed pleased with the new agreement the two worked out together last week in Washington.

After ratification here, the ir housing plan will go ack to HUD in Washington

possible to implement, they contended.
Compromises were made by both sides at the meeting between HU water of the two possible of the possible of the two possible of the possible of

said.
Subsidized housing in the county, where the Authority helps qualifying tenants pay their rent in privately-run apartments, currently has a minority population near 11 percent.

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percent.
"II will be sometime
before we can reach compliance," she commented.
To encourage new or
transfer tenants to make
integrative moves, the
Housing Authority will give
those willing to move into a
project where they would be

other tenants applying at the same time.

A black tenant willing to move into a predominantly white housing project would have priority for housing over a black tenant unwilling to make the integrative once HUD sends the agreement back, the Housing Authority will have 30 days to prepare to implement it, Mrs. Haroian said.

The plan is designed to desegregate the Authority's housing, where seven out of 10 projects have mostly black tenant populations and two, in Edwardsville and Collinsville, have almost all-white populations.

move, for example.

The Authority's first-come-first-served policy will still apply.

Adopting the new fair

minority first priority over ther tenants applying at the

Two hurt as truck hits car at 111-35

Collinsville, have allived alwhite populations.
Authority commissioners
hotly deny HUD allegations
that the authority's housing
practices were
discrimininatory and caused
the segregation.
HUD had been asking for the
fair housing plan from the fair housing plan from the Authority for more than one Authority for more than one year.
Discretionary funding to the Authority was cut off last month by HUD when modernization UD when modernization UD with the content of the county offices was threatened because no planhad been signed. Authority commissioners, meanwhile, had difficulties with ambiguous and contradictory wording in the HUD plan would have been impossible to implement, the plan would have been impossible to implement, the contended. Compromises were made

Aid 35.

The DeWees car was struck in the left rear while entering the intersection. The truck proceeded north and hit a left turn signal before stopping, state police said. Hayward was charged with disobeying a traffic control signal.

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SHOW AND SALE Oct. 23 & 24 housing plan will mean quite a bit of paperwork for the Authority and tenants. All current tenants, including those on the waiting list for housing, must be notified of the changes

To assure that prospective tenants have access to all of the Authority's housing To assure that prospective tenants have access to all of the Authority's housing programs, people applying for housing will be asked to fill out forms for each of the

Maternal. child health grant offered

grant offered

Funds totaling \$22,821
from a Maternal and Child
Health Services block grant
will be made available by the
Illinois Department of Public
Health to qualified local
entities in the counties of
Madison, Bond, St. Clair,
Clinton, Monroe, Randolph
and Washingtond the department is accepting applications from groups
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By EDGURNEY
Eastport Plaza and nearby
land to the west have the
greatest potential for
development in the area
around planned Interstate
255 in the Collinsville area.
That is one of the conclusions of a new study
conducted by the Southand Regional Planning
Commission.
Eastport Plaza is in the planner Paul Ouderkirk, who wrote it.

The study is intended to be used as a tool by local governments in making development decisions.

development decisions.

A separate study made study and study and

and Regional Planning Commission. Eastport Plaza is in the quadrant northeast of the planned 1-255 and 1-55-70 interchange in interchan

from I-84 to I-85-70 has a planned completion date of 1986.

The section from I-55-70 to I-270 has no firm completion date because of the uncertainty of highway concertainty and the I-960 has been supported by I-960 has been supported by

want to consider annexation of additional portions of the Collinsville Road, I-55-70 and State Aid 35 interchange areas, although benefits should be assessed first, the

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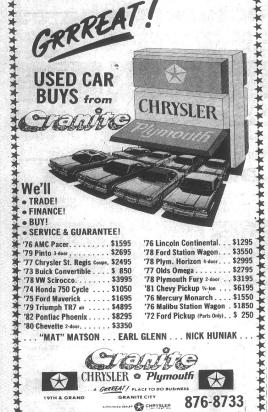


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University names acting executives Social Sciences. She received her baccalauread degree at Miami University in Ohio, her master's at the University of Chicago and her doctorate at St. Louis U. Gardner, associated with SIUE since 1969, has been an instructor in economics and

University na

Appointment of bavid L.
Butler, chairma of the
language and literature at
Southern Illinois University
dean of the School of
Humanities has been announced by Barbara J.
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It coincides with the
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position of acting associate
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and budget, also contingent
on ratification by the board.
White had been acting dean
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of Pine Arts and Communications and dean of
University College.

Jane Altes, assistant vicepresident for academic
programs, has been
promoted to the associate
level in the same position.
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Two assistant directors of

opment.

coordinator of area development.

Two assistant directors of the Office of Continuing Education have been ramed to serve on an alternating been office twhen Donald Shandler, director, leaves the university this week. Shandler has accepted a position as assistant vice-thancellor for undergraduate programs at the University of Maryland, College Farta setting director of the Office of Continuing Education will be Christop Graduater for the Price of Continuing Education will be Christop Shandler has been considered that the Christop Shandler has been continued to the Office of Continuing Education will be Christop Shandler has been continued to the Office of Continuing Education will be Christop Shandler Shan

An end-of-the-summer besh for students, staff and faculty of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is scheduled Sautrady at the Tower Lake recreation are supported by the student southern the student symmetry of the Student Program Board, contests, music and more clinity sponsored by the Student Program Board, Campus Recreation and the Tower Lake Program Committee, events will start at noon and continue through \$5.0m.

committee, events will start stroom and continue through 8 p.m.

The Air Force Band of Mid America's Jazz Ensemble will, perform on stage from noch to 3 p.m., followed by start of the sta

and a hot air ban-at 6 p.m. Food and refreshments will be available throughout

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mes acting exception on a permanent basis.

Dean Butler has been associated with the local university since 1969. He are associated with the local university since 1969. He are associated with the local university since 1969. He are associated with the department of the department of English language and iterature since 1960 and previously served three years as assistant chairman. He also was acting dean of the Schood of Humanities and the serving three and the serving the serving three acting the serving three acting the speech and theater faculty. He was the first chairman of the department of speech and theater faculty. He was the first chairman of the department of speech and theater faculty. He was the first chairman of the department of speech and theater faculty. He was the first chairman of the department of speech and theater faculty. He was the first chairman of the department of speech and theater faculty. He was the first of the speech and theater faculty. He was the first of the speech and theater faculty. He was the first of the speech and theater faculty days of the speech and theater faculty. He was the first of the speech and theater of speech and theater in the service of the speech and theater faculty. He was also was named as was named.

1970.

He was elected dean in 1971 and also was named dean of University College in 1981. His additional appointment as acting dean of the School of Humanities was effective July 1, 1982.

was effective July 1, 1882.
White received his baccalaureate degree from the
University of Illinois and his
master's and doctoral
degrees from the University
of Missouri at Columbia.

or Missouri at Commona.

Dr. Altes has served as assistant vice-president for academic programs since 1976. She has been a member of the faculty since 1961 and is a past director of the university's Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Services.

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He was involved with descending the paster of the master of He was involved with development of the master of business administration program for the Military Airlift Command and the professional experience program and has served as chairman of the Edward-sville Economic Develop-ment Commission.

and Patricia Ann Naler, all of Granite City.
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Jolene Mainer, all of Granite City.
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In service will be the Rev. Wilson will be the Rev. Wilson Service will be the Rev. In service will be the Rev. In

a,m. service will be the Kev. Mike Adams, pastor of the Bett-Line Christian Center in Atton. Following the service there will be a recognition hour at 1 p.m. and an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m., in the church hall for the guest of honor, which is open to the public.

Rev. Wilson was ordained in the ministry in the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the minister he preached sermons in brush arbors, school houses and at tent meetings. He twice pastored the Tritory Park Tabernacle when the minister has been been as the minister of the ministry of the ministr

Auxiliary prepares for grand officer

Final arrangements for a dinner and official visit of the state of the

last week, was given by Mrs yon Nida and Angie Buehler Gladys Freeman and Betty Melton, who attended the

Melton, who attended the meeting.

They gave a resume of activities at the conference and noted a poem written by Mrs. Von Nida in honor of the past, grand presidents was read on the floor and will be printed in the next state whether the property of the

Two past grand presidents



Assurance and on Rules and Regulations followed by a film on Wagon Wheel Home for Retarded which the about the second of the following the second of the sec

members.

After the meeting, Anne After the Mary Horvat and Mary Horvat served refreshments. The white elephant prize, donated by Helen Lipchik, was won by Betty Melton and the evening prize went to Lucy Baumeyer. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, the president noted.

COMPLETES BASIC
Pvt. Mellany E. Marchbanks, daughter of Mrs.
Ernestine Marchbanks, 1216
Klein St., Venice, has
completed basic Army
training at Fort Jackson,
S.C. She is a 1982 graduate of
Venice High School.





Mr. and Mrs. Grant Douglas

Douglas-Grable

The First Baptist Church of Granite City was the scene of the wedding of Miss Vicky Lynn Grable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grable, 3803 Franklin Ave., and Grant Wade Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas, of Granite City, on Aug. 18.

Douglas, of Granite City, on Aug. 14.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening was the Rev. 14.

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It are decorated with bouquets of white gladious and candelabra holding white tapers.

Wedding selections were provided by the church organist, Mrs. Jewel Everett and soloist, Mrs. Ruth Ann Order of the granity of the control of t

compenemented with blusson jackets, attendant carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white canrantions, daisies and greenery. They wore processes and greenery. They wore many that is the processes of the processes and greenery. They wore many that is the processes of the processes and present and the processes of the processe

She wore a lace camelot headpiece to hold her veil in place and she held a cascade of red roses and white carnations mixed with greenery and baby's breath. Mrs. Phyllis McKimey, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Connie Brombauer and Fan They were affired to the state of the state of the state of the state of the bride.

They were bridesmaids.
They were attired in identical floor length A-line seafoam color crepe dresses complemented with blouson

Golden Agers host potluck

The Golden Agers Senior Citizen Club hosted a potluck dinner last week at the Kirk-patrick Homes Recreation Center for 54 members and

center for 54 members and guests.

Center for 54 members and guests.

Included David Martha Ryan, Linda and Randall Irwin and Iva Blaylock.

Assisting in the kitchen were Tom Crawley, Ruby Corbitt, Caroline Lux, Edith Young, Jennie Moody, Vi Lindner, Art Lindner and Ida Cassel.

Lindner, Art Lindner and Ida Cassel.
During the afternoon games were played and prizes awarded to Juanita Crawely, Vi Scrivner, Cleveland Cox, Mildred Rees, Peggy Gibbons and Ruby Corbitt.

Methodist women plan programs

Various study programs and events were the topic of discussion of the Nameoki United Methodist Women during a meeting held last week in the church hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Luckert opened the session and Norma Rains led all in prayer.

Norma Rains led all in prayer.
Ruth Hancock gave a progress report on the nominating committee's commi

segment, Mrs. Alta Stewart, membership chairman, gave the lesson on the subject, "We Are United." The Least Coin collection was by Mrs. Hess who gave the devotion. Mrs. Eunice Seaman of-fered the closing

ditations

Guild plans apple butter project

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butter project'
The Afternoon Guild of St.
John United Church of Christ
finalized plans to assist with
the annual apple butter
project at the church this
Friday and Saturday, Sept.
24-25. Quart jars of apple
butter, costing \$2 each, will
be sold on Sunday and
butter, costing \$2 each, will
be sold on Sunday and
cording to Mrs. Ruth. Jensen,
guild president.
Thirty-five members
gathered in the church hall
for the business segment and
to honor those observing
birthdays this month.
In other business the group
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The control of Colonnades Nursing Home.
Several hymns were sung
followed by a program on
Cahokia Mounds presented
by Elaine Svezia who showed
slides to Illustrate her talk on
the past, present and future
Mrs. Jensen announced
the next meeting is set for
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Double wedding for Price family Given in marriage by her mother and father, Mrs. Marilyn Coulson and Floyd Price, the bride wore a full state of the decision of the floyd Price, the bride wore a full state of the decision of the floyd Price, the bride wore a full state of the decision of the floyd Price, the bride wore a full state of the decision of the bride wore and the decision of the bride, state of the decision of the bride, served as the flower girl of the grown served. All attendants held aloue as the greath and greenery. Any Marie Barker, a cousin of the grown, served, as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the flower girl of better the grown served as the fl

A double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Beckl Ann Price and David Bryan Ritter and Miss Jamet Ann Becherer and Mark Edward Price was solemberd on the Missey of the Missey of

Immediately following the religious ceremony a reception for guests was held at Augustine's Patio III in Belleville. The rehearsal dinner, hosted on the evening prior to the wedding, was at Sonny and Chars in Collinsville.

Parents of the bridgl.

prior to the wedding, was at some and Chars in Collinson and Charles and Floyd Price, 3909 Vilage Lane, and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Emil Ritter, 2500 St. Catherine in Florissant, Mo. The former Miss Becherer is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harold Attending the former Miss Price were, Miss Janet Becherer as maid of honor and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom, and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom, and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom, and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom, and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom, and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom and Ann Francis, Linda Ritter, a sister of the groom and Ann Francis Charles and State of the groom and Ann Francis Charles and State of the Groom and Ann Francis Charles and State of the Groom and Ann Francis Charles and State of the Groom and Charles and

Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Price

Gainer and Steve Medlock.

The bride is a 1981
graduate of Granite City
High School South. An
employee of granies of
graduated from North
County Technical High
School in Florissant in 1979.
They are now residing in
Granite City following a
wedding trip to the Missouri
Ozarks.

Miss Becherer was al-

Ozarks.

Miss Becherer was attended by Miss Price as honor attendant and her bridesmatis included Lori Pritchard, Brenda Thebeau, Debbie Kanallakan, Renee Clark, Sandy McDonald, and Jane Erdelen.

They chose floor length

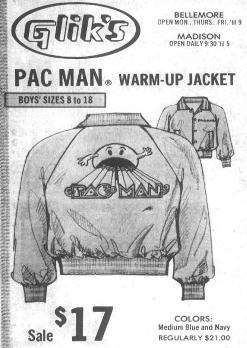
bride, Mitch Martin, and Carl Rice. Seating the guests were Paul Willis and Butch Peterson.

Patti Willis and Successive Peterson.

A 1879 graduate of Grantie City High School North, the hat Knoger's Store.

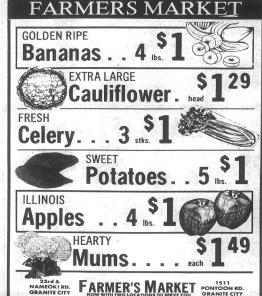
They groom is working for C. E. Barker Trucking Co., and is a 1890 graduate of South High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Missouri Ozarks, the newlywed couple is now residing in Grantie City.



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is currently serving assator of the church that is located at 800 Jefferson St., West Madilson.

Dr. Quillian received his Alb. Degree in Elementary Beleast of the St. Degree in Elementary in Educational Administration from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1970. He also earned a Ph.D. Degree in Social Relation in Education from Washington University, St. Degree in Social Couls, in 1974 and Edwards of Edwardsville Edwardsvill

SIUE as an instructor in May 1973 in the Delinquency



QUILLIAN

Study and Youth Deve ment Center and in June he became assist

Study and Youth Develop-ment Center and in June 1977 he became assistant The Person of the Person of the In April 1976 Dr. Kenneth Shaw, the chancellor, ap-pointed him University Affirmation Action Officer and in April 1882 he became an associate professor in the Delinquency Study Center. He still serves as Affir-mation Action Officer.

Ladies Auxiliary installs officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of he Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department met last week at the fire station and installed newly elected of-ficers.

cers. Those to serve for Those to serve for the snating year are Audrey Ribbing, president, Brenda Parmley, vice-president, Corrine Kreher, treasurer, and Staretta Johnson, secretary. Mabel Kennerly served as the installing of served as the installing of served and the state of the state o

introduced during the meeting.

After the ceremonial the new president continued with new business and appointed chairmen of committees for the 1982-83 year. New chairmen are, Bella Kreher, family plentice of the committee of t

Anchorage seniors enrolls members

Grace Boyer was enrolled as a new member of the Anchorage Senior Citizen Club during a meeting conducted last week by President Augusta Lampe in the housing project recreation half. Inner was served at noon with the Rev. Leroy Filby offering the opening prayer.

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opening prayer.
David Morgan,
Besserman and Ray Thon Besserman and Ray Thomas attended as guests and the latter provided gift cer-tificates as game prizes for the day

Recipients of the cer-tificates were Ivalee Streetmaker and Marie

Streetmaker and research Tesseri. Vivian Mitchell, treasurer, announced she will collect dues on Nov. 3 and if anyone is in need of a Grantle City Township card they can secure one for a dollar. The next show on Oot. 28 will be the African Queen, she motted.

the African moted.

Mrs. Lampe announced Frace Heck, Agnes Roderick and Clara Verbe are zecovering from illnesses and Ruth Swindel and Jarmen Allen are

Jarmen Allen are inspitulized. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct, 6 and will se a birthday session. Game winners for the day neluded Marguerite Collier, dose Zottl, Marie Tesseri, Jessie Milton, Louise Orr, Telen Stone, I valee Stone, Teatha Sowler, and Lena Harmsen.

Thanks to you, it works. for ALL OF US.



Cross-Luckert

Miss Christine Marie Luckert and the Rev. David Wayne Cross exchanged wedding vows in an af-ternoon ceremony on Aug. 14 ternoon ceremony on Aug. 14 at Nameoki United Methodist Church before an altar banked with arrangments of yellow, blue and white silk roses in-termingled with forget-me-nots.

nots.

The Rev. Eugene Seaman officiated at the double ring service at 4 o'clock. Nuptial selections were provided by David Long, organist, Mrs. Wanda Bailey, pianist and Al Stevens, soloist.

Wanda Bailey, pianist and Al Stevens, soldist.
Stevens, soldist.
All Stevens, soldist.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Luckert, 4051 Breckenridge Lane. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Mary) Cross, Rural Route Two, Selma, Ind.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride were a large gown fashioned with a high neckline, short puff seleves and ruffled skirt which extended into a cathedral length train.
Her veil was secured by a circlet of flowers and she here, and her was the selection of the was a summar of the selection of the selecti

They were gowned alike in formal length azure blue dresses designed with lace bodices and pleated skirts of knit jersey.

Each attendant held an arrangement of blue, yellow and white silk rosses with sprigs of forget-me-nots.

Marcy Holsinger, the flower girl, wore a long white organza frock with a lace jacket that the order were in a secondary of the street of the bride were in a secondary of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Josh Leckrone, a cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The groom chose John Price Duane Plummer man. Tim price, Duane Plummer and Luckert, a brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were the bride's cousins, John Leckrone and Doug Luckert. Both the rehearsal dinner and the seating the guests were the bride's cousins, John Leckrone and Doug Luckert. Both the rehearsal dinner and the seating the guests were the bride's cousins, John Leckrone and Doug Luckert. Both the rehearsal dinner and the seating the parts of the seating the parts on the parts of the seating the parts of the p

A graduate of Granite City High School North, the bride also graduated from Asbury College in Kentucky and is presently employed as a subsitute elementary school teacher in Jay County, Ind.

ceacher in Jay County, Ind.
The groom was graduated
from Wapahan High School
in 1976 and from Ball State
University in 1980 with
degrees in accounting and
political science. He is a
senior seminary student at
United Theological
Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Bridick family reunion held

Bridick family reun
The Bridick family held a
reunion last week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Mortley 1808
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Mrs. Ji

Robertson and daughters of Madis and Mrs. Revin Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McGarrahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bridick and family, Mrs. Josephine Laub and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridick and daughter, Mr. and Framily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridick Charles Alexanders name girl Jamie Marissa is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, 105 Troeckler Lane, Mitchell, for their second child, born Sept. 4. at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed seven pounds, 20 ounces and has a 6-year old brother Chael. She weighed seven pounds, and Mrs. Ralph Haldeman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, all of Graniet City. Great-grandparents, Mrs. Stella Kowalewich, Granite City, and Mrs. Ada Haldeman of West Chester, Pa., and Mrs. and Mrs. Ada Mrs. Charles Alexanders

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas and Mrs. Theresa Barylske of Granite City.

Theresa Baryiske of Granute City.
Also Keith McGarrahan of Nebraska, and Dan Bridick of Ohio; Mrs. Mary Leasck and Mrs. Buddy Walton and daughters of West Frank-fort, Ill. Ron Bridick and Arlene Morley organized the reunion this year. Another is in the planning for next year.

NAVY MOTHERS
TAG DAY SET
Quad-City Navy Mothers,
Chapter 850, will hold its
annual tag day sale activity
today and Friday in the
downtown Granite City
banks and at area shopping
centers, according to
Commander Norma Darnell.
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raising project will be used
program to ald hospitalized
veterans and their families,
Mrs, Darnell added.

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Club hears musical program

Students of Granite City High Schools, who received summer music scholarships from the Nameoki Woman's Club, presented a program at a club meeting held in the Harold Brown Recreation Center, last week. Joseph Owens, music

Center, last week.

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ondale.
Hoostesses Eithel Beeler,
Doris Greve, Maude
raham and Blanche Blake,
erved a dessert course prior

President Mildred Hess presided over the session and accepted reports from club officers. She also in-

troduced a guest, Rose

Summers.

Mrs Hess announced the next meeting will be on Oct.

20 and David Nollman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

speaker.
Others attending were
Bernadine Cooley, Lucinda
Huck, Marie Isenburg,
Claudia Lentz, Millie Meek,
Mary McCollum, Donna
Schaefer, Marian Shelton,
Verna Stuart, Irma Taylor,
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ocal Girl Scouts review summer events

a Wider Opportunity
felly held at the new River
thirts (fill Sout service
Center, Dineen Griffin and
Biane Oliver shared their
experiences from recent
wider Opportunity trips.
Both girls are members of
GirlScout Troop 822 and are
freahmen at Granite High
School South. There were 14
girls from River Bluffs
Franite City, who padicipated in Girl Scout Wider
Opportunity events this
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Dineen Griffin was selected to attend "Rollin" on

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the Rivers, "sponsored by Great Rivers (sirl Scout count) in the Chelmatt, Ohio, area, During the first part of the 2-week trip, Dineen stayed on the campus of Zavier University in Cincinnati, After sightseeing in the city, the girls attended a mayor's reception. The proclamation for "Rollin' on the River Day," The girls attended as mayor's reception. The receival of the river theme, the group took a 10-

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SWEET POTATOES. .

hour boat ride on a paddiewheeler to Ripley, Ohto,
where they visited the Ripley
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groups. They also visited
Rankin House and learned
about the civil War underground railroad. For a
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Comp Flume waterslide.
On retuning to Cincinnati,
they visited the University of
Cincinnati and heard lectures on broadcasting and
the arts and attended a
the arts and attended a
showboat musical production. They also learned about
theatre makeup and explored the catwalks above.
Attending riverboat school
and site-ring a barge and

the theatre.

Attending riverboat school and steering a barge and towboat were highlights of the try for Dineen. The girts water rescue techniques.

At the midpoint of the event the scouts spent the weekend with home hospitality families. Dineen stayed with Robin and Bary Fichter of Cincinnati.

For the second week of the event, the girls stayed at event, the girls stayed at the property of the second with the property of the second week of the water of the second water of

Ind., before their closing ceremony and the trip home. At the end of August, Diane of Olivor, participated in a week event sponsored by Fair Winds Girl Scout Council, Flint, Mich. The event was held at nearby Camp O'Pair Winds. The 130 participants stayed in platform tents and worked in the participant was on the performing arts. The girls learned about all aspects of stage production. Workshops were held on mime, improvisation, directing, hand props. costuming, inakeup, set design, and stage maniagement.

Shortly after their arrival, they were entertained by Explorer Poot 99, a theater tertainment groups included Fred Platt and his Circus of Puppets, the Cloverleafs Blue Grass music group, the McCree Theatre black dance group, the Cast and Crew Minns; Company, and a vicularly interesting group was the Honey Chimes, a women's barbershop quartet group voiced as lead, tenor, baritone, and bast Theatre, but a feet of the Minns of the M

Dr. Laine Traucer has been promoted to principal of Fairview Elementary school in Springfield, Ill. She has been with the Springfield has been some some services and the Springfield has been services and the Springfield has been some services and the Springfield has been some services and the Springfield has been services and the Springfield has been services and the Springfield has been serviced by the Springfield has been services and the Springfield

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CHOSEN AS PRINCIPAL
Dr. Laine Tadlock has
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DIANA OLIVER, right, a member of Girl DIANA OLIVER, right, a member of Girl Scout Troop 822 of Granite City, with Miss Michigan at the opening event of Plantasmagori, a two week summer event sponsored by Fair Winds Girl Scout Council in Flint, Mich. She was among 130 participants who took part in learning sessions relative to the performing arts.

DINEEN GRIFFIN, right proclamation for "Rollin' on the River" Day from the mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio. The local Girl Scout is a member of Troop 822 and participated in the Girl Scout Wider Opportunity project in Cincinnati for two weeks.

among 130 participams ning sessions relative to girls helped present a children's circus by clowning, face painting, and the control of the participation of Mitchell

931-1493
SENIOR CITIZENS TO
HEAR TALK TONIGHT
Directors and committee
members of the Chouteau
Township Senior Citizens
met at the Township Hall.
Marion Sparks, president,
presided. Activities were
planned for the next three
months.

will be held tonight, with a covered dish dinner served at 6:15. A speaker from the Social Security office will be guest, and games will follow. On Oct. 21, dinner will be held. Tickets are being sold at \$2 per person, and aryone of age will be welcome. However, the tickets will have to be bought in advance of the dinner.

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HONORED AT SHOWER
Mrs. Rickey McGinnes of
120 Big Four Place was
honored with a stork shower

last week, given by Betty and Regina McGinnes. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Twenty-five guests were present.

SYMPNONY AUDITIONS
The St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra will hold auditions
for extra players beginning
at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Sept. 29 at Powell Symphony
Hall. Extra players will
perform with the orchest
as needed during the year.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Sister Mary Thomas, president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, takes time out from her busy schedule to enjoy a private recital given by Jeff Held, son of George Held of the SEMC laundry department. Jeff, a short time ago, scared high marks in regional music competition.

JOE HASSLER





















Beta Gamma opens season

Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its first meeting of the 1982-1983 year at 3018 Marshall Ave., hosted

by Terry Gueledge.
All members repeated the opening ritual, and the business meeting was called to order by President Carol Cathey.

to order by President Carol Cathey.

A years leave of absence was requested by Imogene Forrest, and Arleno Entertheone of the post of chapter photographer.

Seretary and treasurer teports were submitted tespectively by Terry Gueledge and Pat Tarigolaroff. Marilyn Lumpkins read a nown Missouri State Convention to be held Now, 5, 6, and 7 in Kannas City. Plans for several members to attend were tentatively discussed, were tentatively discussed, and tabled until a later

and tabled until a later meeting.

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pkins on the serious illness of her mother. A wedding announcement was received from Laura Bittick, Mrs. Cathey's

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The first book report of
this 1982-1983 year was
presented by Linda Koenig,
She selected "A City Herlore, legand, and usefulness
of cathey was dicussed.
A cheese and fruit tray, tea
and coffee was shared by the
following members; Mrs.
Linda Koenig, Evelyn
Tolliver, Barbara Jones
Carol Cathey, Jane Stevens,
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Carol Cathey, Jane Stevens
Ard Mariya Lumpkins, and Misses
Marilyn Lumpkins, and Ruth
Stoyanoff.

Libyan agent
Billy Carter, brother of
President Carter, registered with the Justice Department on July 14, 1980,
as an agent of the government of Libya.

Fall events for women

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer many activities beginning in early October of particular interest to

particular interest to women. These activities include a reception for returning women students; a lecture on incest, child abuse and rape; panel discussions of the control of the contro

training.

Women will sponsor a panel discussion messay, Oct. some Medical sponsor and panel discussion messay. Oct. some Medical sponsor and panel discussion with the messay of the University of the Medical sponsor panel special problems faced by women returning to college special problems faced by women returning to college the message of the UC at 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow. The organization will sponsor panel discussions on the special preference and the special preference and rechnology Wednesdy, Nov. 3, in the UC Dogwood Room and Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Mississippi Room. Both

Shower honors Lori Malottki

Lori Malottki,
A bridal shower honoring
Lori Malottki, youngest
daughler of Mr. and Mrs. A.
A. Malottki of Oaklawn
Drive, was held at St.
Elizabeth Parish Hall given
by her sister, Mrs. Linda
Neumann and sister-in-law,
Karen Malottki. They ala
dathe gifts.
The room was decorated
with hearts, doves, wedding
bells and streamers using

with hearts, doves, wedfing bells and streamers and many prizes were swarded.

A buffet luncheon was served to 48 guests among them was Mrs. Ruth Malottki, mother of the bonoree and Mrs. Rudolph Sprajear, maternal grandmother.

Malottki will be married at St. Elizabet Church on Saturday, Oct. 16 to Antonio Silva of Rio de Janeiro.

meetings will convene at 2:30 p.m.
A discussion on the future of the Equal Rights Amendment will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the UC conference area at 8 p.m.
A dinner marking the third ammersa Scaul Abuse Care Center is scheduled Oct. 8 at 6:15 p.m. in Meridian Ballroom. Following the dinner, Katherine Brady, will lecture on incest, child abuse and rest, will be able to purchase tickets to the tecture at \$2 for students of the dinner will be able to purchase tickets in assertivenes training will be held on Wednesdays

be held on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 6. Section I will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 0412 of Peck

will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 04:12 of Peck Classroom Buldding; Section 100 p.m. in Horm 130 p.m. in Horm 130 p.m. in Advanced classes in assertiveness training are scheduled each Thursday beginning 0ct. 7, Section 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2400 and Section II at 6:30 p.m. in Section 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 150 p.m. in Section 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 150 p.m. in Ro

50 attend club dinner

Fifty members of the Happy Group Senior Citizen Club attended a 1:30 afternoon potluck dinner held at the Granite City Township Hall, last week. Covered dish to be served with Sloppy Joe sandwiches. After the dinner games were played and prizes awarded to Pauline and Cleveland Cox and Carl Marti.

POSTPONE BENEFIT
A benefit dinner and
performance by jazz and
blues singer Jean Kitrell at 5
p.m. Sunday at the Holiday
Inn, Westport, to benefit the
St. Louis Symphony Youth
Orchestra's 1983 European
tour has been postponed.

Beta Nu aids veterans

The Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Thelma Chesnut, with 12 members present. Perported hearing from her respective National Officer outlining duties and plans for this year. The Sergeant-at-Arms Eunice Whitsell reported stamps ready to send to the thing 27,074 cancelled stamps ready to send to the LauCrosse, Wis.

Drothy Hinson announced sending crossword puzzle boards as follows: 100 to the Marion V.A.; 100 to the begind mental thoughtal Tradecters Digest magazines were taken to the Marion V.A.

were taken to the Marium V.A.
Plans are progressing for a Christmas bazaar to be beld on Oct. 15 and 16 in Dorothy Hinson's yard, the president noted.
Hostesses for the year were recorded and other social activities for the year discussed.
The nowt meeting will be a

social activities for the year discussed. The next meeting will be a social at the home of Jane Modrusic of Madison.

Rev. Todd delivered one million prayer petitions from concerned people to the White House for the president, recently. These petitions came from all 50 petitions came from all 50 states and called for the return of prayer in the public schools of America, according to the announcement. Evangelist Todd and his teams have conducted revival crusades in 54 different countries behind the

displayed in the left corner of the rear license plate. Beginning Friday, Oct. 1, anyone driving a car with an expired brown September 1982 sticker will be subject to a fine for improper registration. For those who have questions regarding license plate registrations, the toil-free telephone number is 800-222-0900.

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Calvary Pentecostal

to hold rally Tuesday

Convocation SEPT. 30 LICENSE DEADLINE FOR SOME For automobile owners with September license plate registrations; midnight ext Thursday, Sept. 30, is the deadline for displaying the new orange 1983 stickers. The 1983 stickers should be displayed in the left corner of the retern license, plate by School of Nursing

The School of Nursing at Scatteers Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a convocation Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the conference area of the University Center from 2 until 5 p.m.

The group will be welcomed by Dean Patricia R. Forni and Earl Lazerson, president of the university Gloria R. Smith, dean of the College of Notal Control of the University Gloria R. Smith, dean of the College of Notal Control of the University Gloria R. Smith, dean of the College of Notal Control of the College of Notal Control of the University o



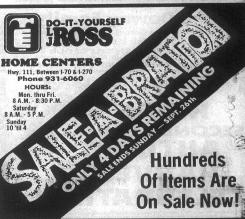
CECIL TODD

Iron Curtain. A campaign in the Philippines resulted in 15.500 people in attendance. During the local rally, the guest speaker will give a specially designed Bible to every school age young person in attendance. person in attendance.

His message for the local visit is entitled, "I Came to Set a Fire."

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GC Jr. Service plans Breakfast with Santa

The Granite City Junior Service Club discussed plans for its annual Breakfast with Santa project at the initial meeting of the fall season held Monday night.
The fund raising project will-be held on Dec. 4 at the Granite City Township Hall Granite City Township Hall discussed in the control of the control

bei available from club members.
Members gathered at the Nameoki United Methodist Church with President Gail Miefsky in charge.
Other announcements included participation at the BPW Style Show on Nov. 7 where the club will sponsor a craft table featuring holidar items for saile. Also a hayrid items for saile. Also a hayrid for, members and their

spouses or friends will be held on Oct. 10 Mgbohossian announced was on the property of the manufacture of t JoElla Harris, Jean Waymire, Debbie McMillan and Peggy Willaredt.

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Former resident welcomes 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holthaus of Cocoa Beach, Fla., announces the birth of their first child, a boy, born

n Sept. 14. The infant weighed nine ounds, 10½ ounces, and has een named Michael

pounds, 10½ ounces, and has been named Michael William.

Mrs. Holthaus is the former Tina Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Granite City. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Danie Wilson also resides in Granite City.

of 2235 Ohio Ave. reported to police at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in response to a warrant alleging a curfew violation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson mark 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Jackson, 2254 Lee Ave,
celebrated their 35th we,
gathering held in the home of
their eldest son, Kenneth
Jackson in Collinsville.
A dinner was served and
later a large heart shaped
cake, decorated with the 35th
numerals, was cut and
served as dessert.

Guests attending were Mr.
and Mrs. Terry Jackson and
children, Janis and David,
Mr. and Mrs. James D.
Jackson, Donald Wayne
Jackson, Ruddy Bertrand,
and Mr. and Mrs. Oits
Mouser of Cape Giradeau,
III.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson
were married on Sept. 12,
1947.

DAR Chapter hears Constitution program

A program on the Con-stitution was given by Mrs. Georgia Engelke and Misses Mildred and Mae McCor-mick, at the first meeting fall season of Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

Daughters of American Revolution.
During their presentation it was noted Citizenship Day was observed on Sept. 17 as part of Constitution Week, the 198th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution. Members met in the chimney Room of Burn's Cafeteria with Mrs. Barbara Williams, regent, in charge of the business segment. Under the opening ceremonies followed by the pledge of allegiance and the American's Creed.
Mrs. Madge Hanson, vice.

American's Creed.

Mrs. Madge Hanson, vice-regent, gave the National Defense report concerning America's youth and the 250th anniversary of George Wshington's birthday.

Officer reports were by Mrs. Sandra Wilkinson,

JOHNSON SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE SET
An open house observance
at Johnson School will be
held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on
Monday, Sept. 27, Richard
Brinkhoff, school principal
announces today.
Parents and area residents
are invited to attend and tour
the classrooms, There will
not be a business meeting of
the PTA Unit but their
membership drive chairman
will be present to register will be present to register new members, according to

secretary and Miss Ella Ray Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Williams announced

Mrs. Williams announced two new members were transferring to the local chapter from the disbanded Egyptian Chapter in Cairo. In other business the budget for the new year was discussed as was the need for new members.

The chaplain closed the meeting with a memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Helen Gantcheff.
Others present were

Mrs. Helen Gantcheft.
Others present were
Emma Schoen, Linda
Koenig, Mary Candler, Nelle
Hart, Sandra Wilkinson,
Jane Ann Vanesler and a
guest, Mildred Collins.

First child for Mr., Mrs. Clark

Joshua Allen is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Kathy) Clark of Granite city, for their first child, born Sept. 4 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The new arrival weighed four pounds, nine ounces, and Mrs. John Knipping and Mrs. Beverly Dagon, all of Granite City, and the late Charles Clark.

NAMED CONSULTANT
Morris A, Miller has been
appointed a consultant in
employee assistance
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Health Care, Inc., which has
offices in Granite City, Wood
liver, Alton and Edwardsville. He will help employers identify and assist
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New 'Y' aquatic director

Patty Swearingin has been hired as the new aquatic director of the Tri-City Area YMCA, it was announced today.

A resident of Cottage Hills, Miss Swearingin was the swimming instructor at the

A resident of Cottage Hills, Miss Swearingin was the swimming instructor at the swimming instructor at the Alton YMCA for two years. She also coached volleyball at Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto and club and Clark Community and Clark Community and Clark Community and Clark Community graduated from McKendree College in Lebanon in 1980 with a degree in physical education.

with a degree in physical education.

In her spare time, she plays softball and volleyball and enjoys bicycling, playing tennis and motor-cycle riding.

For more information about swim classes or the



PATTY SWEARINGIN

volleyball league, interested persons may contact the YMCA at 876-7200.

Coterie opens season

The Ladies Coterie held he first meeting of the 1982-3 club year at the First Juited Presbyterian Church, United Presbyterian Church, featuring 'a program presented by a club scholarship recipient.

Mrs. Raymond Horn was hostess for the day and served a dessert course prior to the meeting.

The program was

to the meeting.
The program was prepared by Mrs. David John and Mrs. Louis Meek. Mrs. in Michael of from Granite City High School North who in turn introduced Miss Karen Leigh Fuller.
Miss Fuller received a scholarship to Eastern University for Oral Inter-David Mrs. David Mr ix Mile Historical Society's ntique show at St. Elizabeth hurch on Oct. 23 from noon o 9:30 p.m. and on Oct. 24 om noon to 6 p.m. The 22nd District Fall

Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Marissa Community Hall with the Marissa Woman's Club serving as

hostesses.
Mrs. Cariss announced the
Oct. 21 meeting will be
hosted by Mrs. G. E.

Mrs. Cariss announced the Cot. 21 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. G. E. Halyama at the First United Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Walter Klein will be in charge of the program. The meeting adjourned by all repeating the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Fred Were. Medames T. C. Autderheide, W. G. Cooley, Jack Cormier, Marvin Eddington, Keith Edwards, Hugh Foster, James Fox, David Friedman, John Gordon, Lyndell Hagaman, Fred Haug, Floyd Henley, C. L. Louis, Bonard Maples, Alfred Pape, E. F. Reiske, A. C. Stoever and those named.

Nameoki Church to hear Nancy Robb

Miss Nancy Robb, a St. Louis public school teacher, took a year's leave of ab-sence to serve on the staff of the Sheldon Jackson College of Sitka, Alaska. Miss Robb

the Sheldon Jackson College of Sitka, Alaska, Miss Robb will share these experiences at the Monthly Men's Fellowship Breakfast, Sunday, Sept. 26, at7:30 a.m. The Church Sheldon Jackson is the only private college in the entire state of Alaska and has an extensive program for native Americans. Miss Robb acted as the Coordinator of Volunteers in Mission for Sheldon Jackson in 1981-28 school year. A service of Recognition for the Sunday School staff at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church will be conducted during the morning worship services Stunday morning (Sept. 28th).

Education and Youth Work Coordinator for the church, World-Wide Communion

Education and Youth Work Coordinator for the church, World-Wide Communion will be celebrted on Oct. 3, when the congregation will respond to the devastation of war with a Peace-Making Offering, Rev. Don Pierson

ware with Peace-Maining and the peace and the congregation is planning to attend the School for the congregation is planning to attend the School for Christian Faith to be held three consecutive Sundays, oct. 17. 24, and 31, in the Church. The event is sponsored by the Elijah P. Lovejoy and Southesst Sunday School the single Sunday School Sunday, the pastor said.

ST. MARGARET MARY
BAZAAR SET SUNDAY
Catholic Church, 1900 St.
Clair Ave., will hosts its
clair Ave., will hosts its
holiday bazaar on Sunday,
Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 6,
p.m. in the school cafeteria.
Tickets costing 34.25 for
adults, 42 for children from
six to 12 years old may be
purchased at the door.
Children under five will be
admitted free and carryout
orders will be available.

Lost and Found

Lost In the process of moving, vicinity of Wabash between Pontoon and Johnson Rds.: large multi-colored (white on face) spayed female cat (not a Calico). She is an indoor cat and is very shy, but friendly. Please call 876-886. Generous reward. 28 9 23

Youth Crusade opens Sunday

The Rev. Jim Hart will be conducting a youth crusade at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, 3400 Maryville Road, beginning Sunday morning.

The crusade will continue

The susade will continue Sunday evening and run through Oct. 1. every evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced by the Rev. Jim Parks, pastor at the Tabernacle. Rev. Hart is associate pastor of Pathway of Light Cathedral in Omaha, Neb. Cathedral in Omaha, Neb. Cathedral in Omaha, Neb. Cathedral in Omaha, Neb. and has done extensive. Missionary work in Brazili The guest speaker will be accompanied by his wife, Lynette Hart who will be ministering in song, it was noted.

ministering in song, it was noted.

The crusade is primarily geared toward teen age youth, but will be open to anyone, Pastor Parks added. The event is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend, the minister said.

Matt Gasparovic honored at party

Matthew Gasparovic St. of Granite City was honored this week at a surprise birthday party in Wilson Park. Hosts were his sons, Matthew Jr. and Mark Gasparovic, both of Granite Gasparovic, but of Gasparovi

A buffet dinner was served and lawn games were enjoyed and lawn games were enjoyed and lawn games were enjoyed with the lawn games were described and select and sele

Bingo control

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Revenue Depart-ment now has broader powers to regulate bingo games under legislation signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The new law also lowers the total amount of prize money that can be awarded.

money that can be awarded.

The new law is effective
immediately and provides
that bingo license expiration dates will be spread
out in the calendar year
rather than having all licenses due on July 1 as has
been the case. By staggerlicenses, the
Revenue out licenses,
the Revenue out licenses,
will have more tips to dear

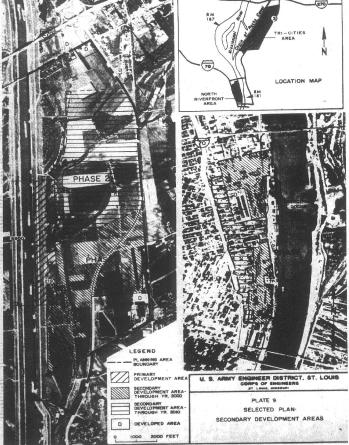
ing the one-year licenses, the Revenue Department will have more time to review applications.

The total prize money that can be awarded on a single day is now set at 82,256, down from the present of the set o

that groups playing bingo without a license are sub-ject to an additional civil

Riots break out
On July 11, 1924, rioting
between Hindus and
Moslems broke out in
Delhi, India.





NEW LOCAL HARBOR proposal is shown at the left above. In two phases ten years apart, 6,900 feet of harbor frontage would be created along the Chain of Rocks Canal a short distance horth of the present Tri-City Port har-

bor. At the lower right is a proposed L-shaped dike in the Mississippi River at north St. Louis, near the McKinley Bridge. General locations of the two projects are shown at the top right.

Air quality issue angers councilman

The reading to Granite City officials of a belated letter from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, informing the city that on July 23 the state had approved Granite City Steel's request for an air emissions trade-off, sparked parkey comments from angry comments from Alderman Carl Kittel at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Casmer Skubish, air pollution committee chairman, said if the steel company's plan was successful, steelworkers "who are exposes of the company's plan was successful, steelworkers "who are exposes of the company of the council the company of the company of the company's cast house missions. Skubish said the council

Skubish said the council was interested in clean air for the city and the alternative was another step toward that goal. But Kittel told the council that the company has, in addition, just requested a variance on some of its coke oven emissions over the next five years.

years.
"I just can't believe this,"
Kittel told the council.
Emissions from ovens in
some U.S. locations have

Emissions from ovens in some U.S. locations have been shown to cause serious health problems, he said. He also assailed a continuing dispute between the city's air pollution division and the steel company, on the number of inspection visits the company will allow Kitte sair pollution division to the company of the company comply, or he will take legal action. In another air pollution matter, James Maloney of the IEPA's Air Pollution Division said the state will begin some time next week to "collect" samples of vegatables grown in the downtown area here to test lead content.

lead content.

The state is expected to make public details of the collection project by Monday.

HOME BURGLARIZED The home of William M.
Tyler Jr. of 107½ Weaver St.,
Venice, was entered Monday
evening. A stereo AM-FM

Dixon, USDA butt heads on farm income

By ROBERT ESTILL

By ROBERT ESTILL
WASHINGTON — Sen.
Alan Dixon, D-Ill., and the
U.S. Department of Agriculture butted heads again
during a recent Senate
hearing in Dixon's continuing attempt to make the
USDA a monthly bearer of
what have been bad tidings
Dixon wants the USDA
to resume periodic projections of net farm income
and contends the department stopped making those
estimates public nearly a
year ago because the news
Agriculture Secretary
John Block, a fellow Illinoisan, has insisted that the
periodic projections have
been unreliable and has
substituted a plan for
twice-a-year estimates on
the previous year's farm
income.

neome.

Neither Dixon nor the USDA gave ground in a confrontation between the senator and William Lesher, the USDA's assistant secretary for econo ics, at a hearing on Dixo bill requiring monthly es

District the hearing as the only member of the Senate Agricultural research and general legislation subcommittee who was present for the hearing. He used the opportunity to question Lesher at length and dispute the

at length and dispute the USDA position. He also elicited testimony in support of his bill from private sector economists who said the information is needed to guide farmérs and agribusiness, including banish that make farm loans equite the USDA to make monthly estimates of net

farm income for the past year, the current year and, in the months of October through December, for the

oming year.

He said his bill would not

coming year.

He said his bill would not require any new personnel or program but would only reinstate the previous schedule of farm income forecast and positions of the said others, the department is violating the "Freedom of Information Act," the senator charged.

tor charged.

Lesher repeatedly rejected Dixon's implication that the change in policy was politically motivated because the news for farmers has been bad.

"Rather than injecting

politics into it, we are take ing politics out of it?
Lesher contended.
He said they halted the previous practice because the said in the previous practice because the said in the said i

ion.

"Farmers cannot telly you what their net farm invoces will be a year in advance, and it is unrealistic to believe that the department can aggregate over 2.4 million farms into a single net income measure gle net income measure that is reliable," Lesher

said.
"Farmers do not need an estimate of net farm income to know the circumstances they face at the current time. So why waste taxpayers dollars to provide an unreliable net farm income estimate that is not useful for farmers?"



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Good hunting grounds for foreign countries state Agriculture Department under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act, which became law in 1979, show some interest information.

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois is proving to be a happy hunting ground for foreign firms wanting to do business in the United

business in the United States. Some foreign firms have acquired existing companies in Illinois on an outright basis. But for the most part many are find-state to begin entirely new operations. The move to state to begin entirely new divisions in Illinois lead some business officials to feel that the foreign firms are looking for a good part of the United States of the Control of

ly closed its doors to for-eign markets. The state presently operates three foreign offices under the direction of the Depart-ment of Community Affairs. The offices are in Brussels, Sao Paulo and Hong Kong, An-other office is being

planned for Toyko. Businessmen from throughout the state have credited the offices with being very helpful in conducting business overseas. Farm groups have also sung these in helping lilhoid sgain the major portion of the farm-exporting business in the United States.

Julius Hovauy of the Commerce and Community Affairs Department, and the community of the comm

concerned.

This year three firms have been taken over by German-based firms, according to Hovany.

They include the Spiegal

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mail-order company, based in Chicago, Temtak-Allied of Crystal Lake, and Metal Lubricant Co. of Harvey. The German firms are planning to keep the operative been as well as the control of the control of

ent labor force as wen amanagers.
Temtek-Allied is not
only expanding its industrail kiln-making labor
making plans to provide
for at least 50 new jobs. It
is also transferring hightechnical employees from
its Troy, Mich, plant.

In the past two years
foreign takeovers have
amounted to about three or
foru, according to Hovany,

four, according to Hovany, who keeps the list of those

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firm only where the state has had some involvement. "The one's we have worked with," Hovany said, "seem to want to re-build."

build."

But Hovany isn't necessarily impressed with the foreign companies wanting to come to Illinois to acquire firms already in operation. He maintains the willingness of foreign firms to come to Illinois and start new plants or divisions has been overwhelming.

visions has been over-whelming.
"This has been an on-going situation." Hovany said in an interview, "and we are pleased at the level of activity."
During up said, a total year. However, and the said year. If you said, a total started new operations on their own in Illinois. In the previous fiscal year the total was 17.
The foreign firms open-

previous fiscal year the total was 17. The foreign firms opening new plants in Illinois have scattered throughout the state but mostly they have located in the northern section, according to the communities have also been helpful in locating firms within their borders. These have been joint projects including business and civic groups, local government as well as the educational area.

ment as well as the educational area.
"Elgin has done a great deal of work in this area."
Hovany said.
He said on a local level elgin has been helpful in getting foreign firms interested in that section of the Fox River Valley.
To the south, he points to the community of Olney, which has done similar work.

ause of the diversity

Because of the diversity of the firms and their being scattered it is difficult to place a dollar amount on the foreign activities.

But Illinois is not only a lucrative state for the business arena, the state's rich farmland has proven to be of great interest to the for-

great interesting gn investors.
Reports filed with the



Does GC owe Chouteau?

by DONNA KIMBRO
The first the Press-Record
In a continuing dispute
Graugust.
After reviewing an itemized list of those who concluded the pressence of the press

Annual apple picking trip set for Tuesday

The annual apple picking the sponsored by Granite Tuesday and will travel to pere Marquette State Park for a pienic lunch. Those going on the trip are asked to bring a sack lunch for this first stop.

Immediately after lunch travels and the sack of the sack lunch for the sack of the sack lunch for the sack lunch for

Agarager.

To determine the number of buses needed for the trip to Grafton, Ill., reservations to Grafton, Ill., reservations because the township office. The trip is open to all Grante City residents.

The buses are scheduled to leave the township hall at about \$3.30 pm. Reservations can be made by calling the township office at \$77.8894.

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some of the bills had been paid and others were not the responsibility of Chouteau

paid and others were not the responsibility of Chouteau Township. Chouteau at present does not have a contract with anyone. But Campbell Ambulance Service has people residing in Chouteau Township, it was noted. The township will assist with claims for the medically indigent with Campbell, but not for those people who are able to pay. During the meeting, the Board of Trustees agreed to use the First National Bank of Wood River as a depository for township funds.

mitted last week to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were:

Sept. 17 — Richard Maher, Venices Willie Salmond, Venices Willie Salmond, Venices Willie Salmond, Venices Willie Salmond, Venices Willie Sept. 16 — Mabel B. Lowell, Roger Morthland and Anna Schaub, all of Granite City; Salvatore Citufto, Madison; Vincent Sept. 15 — Henry Rozycke, Sept. 15 — Henry Rozycke, Conna Pinkley and Erma Snorton, all of Madison; Carol Burke, Karen Miller, Jeanette Jackson, Leroy Laws, Christina Roberts and Sharon Miskelley, all of Carolite City, Joseph Mary Beckland and George Glasgow, all of Cranite City; Jacob Rangel, Thomas Hutchins and Halle Key, all of Madison; Dolores Key, all of Madison; Dolores Key, all of Madison; Dolores Wayne Gibson, East St. Louis.

Sept. 13 — Michelle Sullouis, Sept. 13 — Michelle Willoughby, Florence of Wood River as a depository for township funds.

The board also agreed to change the insurance carrier for workmen's compensation to Berman and Flowers.

The new policy will be issued through a program including township officials of Illinois. It will provide group rates, with a proposed 10 percent premium discount "up front," Sparks said.

The new policy will be issued through a program including with a proposed 10 percent premium discount "up front," Sparks said.

The angular said of the policy within a year, there could be an additional saving of approximately \$1,000. Dividends will be based on the experience of the first 12 months and then 18 months.

The annual Halloween particular said of the sparks of the said of the sparks of the said of the

Wayne Gibson, East St.
Louis.

Sept. 13 — Michelle
Willoughby. Florence
Walker, Bobbie Schneedle,
Vera Levart, William
Niesciur. Stacy Taylor,
Knowlton, Marsha Faulkner
and Billie Bailey, all of
Granite City; David
Williams, Madison; Shirley
Horn and Mae Bell Elliott,
both of Alton; Richard
Knight, O'Fallon; Toni York.
Springfield; Bernice,
Selma Reader, Belleville.
Sept. 12 — Frank Toth,
Carol Davis, Cecella Herman, Crystial Howle and
Judy Dugan, all of Granite
Gity; Pam
Carpani
Savyy William
Barbara Headrick. ***********

Visit ends
Pope John Paul II ended
a 12-day visit to Brazil on
July 11, 1980.

Hospital Notes

Among the patients ad-nitted last week to St. Elizabeth Medical Center





MARINE GRADUATE

eph Goodrich of Thomas 3247 Franklin son Goodrich Ave., has graduated from Marine Corps boot camp at the Corps' Recruit Depot, San Depot, Calif. He Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will receive specialized com-bat arms iefantry training at Camp Pen-dleton, Calif. He is a 1982 graduate of 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South.

CHARGE TROY YOUTH
WITH POSSESSION
Receiving a report of a
youth acting suspiciously in
a parking area in the 3000
block of Madison Avenue at 1
p.m. Wednesday, police took
Lanneaster, 17, of Troy, Ill.,
who allegedly had in his
possession a plastic bag
containing cannabis and a
brown box with seven
cannabis cigarettes inside.
A vehicle reportedly
belonging to Lancaster was
found in a no-parking zone in
the 3000 block of Iowa and
was ticketed and towed. The
youth was released at 4 p.m.
Wednesday to appear later
for a hearing.

Christmas decorations sought

'Wish list' for bridge; Venice

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record
A virtual "wish list" of
capital improvements for
the McKinley Toll Bridge,
with expenditures,
totaling \$1,381,000, was the McKinley Toll Bridge, with expenditures totaling \$1,381,000, was presented as a resolution and adopted at Tuesday night's meeting of the Venice City Council.

SEZ,669 for operating and maintaining the bridge during the bond year of Oct. 1, 1982, through Sept. 30, 1983, was adopted.

Both resolutions were prepared with the cooperation of Hardesty and Hannover, a New York and Hannover, a New York.

firm.
The new operating and maintenance budget, up \$5,035 over last year's total of \$618,659, includes: total of \$618,659, includes: \$207,472, operating ex-penses; \$60,076, main-tenance expenses; \$43,000, painting reserve; and \$312,946, general and administrative expenses. A monthly breakdown of the budget shows the heaviest expenditures are

heaviest expenditures are anticipated in December 1982, when expenses of \$57,795 are listed, and in July 1983, with \$57,395 in costs.

July 1983, with \$87,395 in coosts.

In the \$1,381,000 replacement and improvement budget for 1982-83, a total of \$895,700 is listed for replacement of the state of the state

\$73,000 for miscellaneous repairs and improvements; and \$59,700 for installation of a chainlink fence around bridge property in St. Louis, adjacent to the McKinley Iron Co. Admitting the city-own red by the funding schedule,"
Bridge Manager Tom
Fields said such a budget
is required by ordinance

Bridge Manager Tom Fields and such a budget is required by ordinance amount of the such as the such as

stands at \$1,500 and more than \$4,000 is needed to pay for wiring and lights.

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65.1 h	P215/70R-14	77.04	2.63
	P225/70R-14	80.16	2.80
	P235/70R-14	83.64	2.92
4	P215/70R-15	83.76	2.76
	P225/70R-15	87.84	2.89
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P225/70R-15	95.52	2.76
P235/70R-15	98.52	3.13
P255/70R-15 P245/60R-15	108.12 97.32	3.52
P235/60R-15	102.12	2.90
P255/60R-15 P275/60R-15	110.28 116.04	3.08

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828	30- 950R-15	119.88	4.12
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23	33-1250R-15	149.64	5.28
	31-1050R-16.5	137.52	4.69

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Rail strike ends as Congress acts

Locomotive engineers returned to work today after going on strike Sunday acroes the nation. A new law carries the nation, a new law ternoon, approved Tuesday by the Senate and yesterday by the Senate and yesterday by the Senate and yesterday by the Senate and returned to prevent creation of a national emergency.

Passenger service appears to be returning to normal expected to be almost fully restored by this weekend. Some freight lines sought to keep their trains rolling during the four-day work stoppage by utilizing supervisory personnel, but deliveries were slowed and eliveries were slowed and shutting down. Nezotiations for a new

supervisory personnet, but deliveries were slowed and some industrial plants began shutting down for a new contract had resumed Monday but no agreement was reached.

The engineers total 26,000 and are employed by Conrail and a number of major railroad workers idele by the and the sumber of major railroad workers idele by the and the sumber of the sum

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resolution orders the engineers to agree to a settlement recommended by a presidential commission and endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other unions. It calls for a 28.8 percent pay hike over 39 months, retroactive to April 1981. The

engineers earn an average of \$35,000 a year.

The recommended settlement permits more talks on the issue of wage differentials between the engineers and other members of train crews, but it bans the union from striking again on that issue.

Testimony this week asserted that the economic was losing a half-billion to \$100 tillion to \$

News notes

Autumn began today, and already some are predicting that this winter will be unusually cold.

Robert H. Gaffner, Republican nominee for Congress, said in Belleville yesterday be would curb Social Security waste and abuse by removing the system from the rest of the federal budget, ending payments to prison immates, and stopping benefits to aliens who live outside the U.S.

Jim O'Flynn, Regional Commerce and Growth president, will speak at the 42nd annual Tri-Cities Area CXhamber of Commerce dinner Thursday, Oct. 28, at Sunset Hills Country Club.

The largest state employee union agreed Wednesday to a voluntary furlough plan to reduce state salary costs.

A multi-whicle pileup on the Poplar Street Bridge as baseball fans were leaving Tuesday night's Cardinaj game killed Herman Jackson, 44, St. Louis, and critically hurt Stange Smith, 52, whose truck hi Mr. Jackson as the latter stood behind his stalled auto.

A United Way report meeting will be held Oct. SIUE will begin its fal quarter next Monday, Sept

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Madison County
Republicans will hold a
reception for Gov. James R.
Thompson from 5:15 to 7
p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the
Lewis and Clark Restaurant
East Alton.

WINDOW IS SMASHED A large window at Scott's Hairstyling, 2901 Iowa St., was smashed with a brick, it was discovered Monday.

South beats Edwardsville, but St. Mary's wins 1-0

By NANCY WEIL and MIKE MOORE
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Mary's played a nearly equal game last night with a slight edge for the Warriors. On the field, the two teams also played a close game, but St. Mary's got the one shot that made the Mary's got the one shot that made the Company of the Statisted Sta

game. Such was not use. Mary's.
South did have opportunities to score, but the Warriors made mistakes that cost them goals. "We pride ourselves in



keeping our mistakes to a minimum," said Gene Baker, South coach. One mistake, he said, was all it took for St. Mary's to come out ahead. Offsides also was a problem for South. Eleven times during the game, the Warriors had to relinquish the bail because of offsides positioning. St. Mary's was particularly quick to move in the goal area and "trap" pinyers offsides. "We werent alert," Baker

total.

Several times, however, the Warriors looked ready to score. In the first half, Tony Segobiano shot a foul kick at the goal, but Joe Nash, St. Mary's goalkeeper, caught the chest-high ball.

Ed Cowley had a great opportunity, also in the first half, as he drove the ball down the right side of the field and

crossed. The pass went slightly beyond his waiting teammates, but the goal opened and there could have been time for another shot had it not been for an

r anounce sub-fisides infraction. Late in the first half, Cowley again da shot, but it went wide to the right, apparently was not his night. In the scond half he missed the ball on a

held tight.
At South's ends of the field,
Blasingame made some good saves for
the Warriors.
"It was a little bit of a letdown to
lose," Baker said. "In my estimation

they outplayed us."
The Warriors had 14 shots on goal to St. Mary's 12 with six goalle saves for South and eight for the Dragons. Against Edwardsville, South totally controlled the game with 28 shots to the Tiger's five.
Phil Popmarkoff scored in the first quarter unassisted. John Menendez also scored in the first on an assist from Sam Mendoza. The final Warrior goal was by Barry Grote who scored unassisted in the third quarter.
"Anytime we win it's OK. Edwardsville is good competition in the conference," Baker said after Tuesday's game.

ference," Baker saux and any agame.
"Tonight we had poise to pass and control the ball. Not many goals, but not many mistakes. I like that."
Blasingame was sent home sick from school and did not play. Tim Veizer replaced him against Edwardsville.
"He was not tested much, but he was

Veizer.
The junior varsity team beat Edwardsville 3-1. Last night, the junior varsity lost to St. Mary's 5-2.
The loss drops South's record to 9-2 on the season.

vs. ED-GRANITE SOUTH WARDSVILLE GS 28, E 5 GS 2, E 8 GS 12, E 9 GS 15, E 10

SCORING
Popmarkoff (GS), unassisted
Menendez (GS) from Mendoza
Grote (GS), unassisted

Frote (GS), unassisted
GRANITE SOUTH VS. ST. MARY'S
SHOTS:
GS 14, ST.M. 12
GS 6, ST.M. 15
ORNER KICKS:
GS 3, ST.M. 3

SPORTS/THURSDAY

Conference play begins; Gateway teams are 0-2

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER Sports Editor of the Press-Record

Who would have believed three weeks ago that the Granite City South Warriors, a team that was winless last year, and the Granite City North Steelers, last year's Gateway East Conterence football champions, would both have identical records of 0-2 going into the first weekend of Gateway East conference in the content of the conference of of the confe

Coincidentally all five of the Gateway East teams (Edwardsville, Althoff, Cahokia, and both Granite City teams)

kia, and both Granite City teams) ied at 0-2. true. But things will change this y as four of those teams square off

begins. South goes against Edward-sville and Cahokia will face Althoff. The Steelers, who play Mascoutah this Friday, begin conference play next Saturday, Oct. 2, against Althoff. Granite City South's first loss came at the hands of Belleville East, a perennial football power, 550. The Warriors second loss was to O'Fallon

Warriors second loss was to O'Fallon
41-0 last Saturday.
The Steelers have played somewhat
better, although not like the conference
champions they were last year. The
Steelers lost on "opening Friday" to
Mississippi Valley conference
powerhouse Roxana 28-0. Last Friday,
the Steelers fell to Collinsville 3-0 in a
game that, like the South-O'Fallon
game, took two days to play due to
thunderstorms.

rstorms. Edwardsville Tigers join the

ranks of the winless this season with losses against Collinsville and Belleville East. The Tigers dropped their season opener to the Kahoka 13-10 and To Mottler Belleville East. The Research of the Collinsville Steelers last Saturday. Edwardsville's second loss of the season, to Belleville Bast, was an equally close contest that ended in a 28-24 victory for the Lancers.

The Cahokia Comanches have managed to remain winless so far this season with popular Buff and Festus. Poplar Buff defeated Cahokia 17-14, while Festus shut out the Comanches 14-0.

Belleville Althoff, state champions just a few years ago, has had the toughest schedule so far this season.

The Crusaders lost to Belleville West 33-13 on Friday, Sept 10, and a week later to Belleville East 6-0. Looking past the records, Edwardsville has scored the most offensive points, 34, while managing a total of 438 yards offensively. Cahokia follows with Camanches have managed 381 yards total offense have managed 381 yards total offense.

total offense.

Althoff ranks third offensively with 13 points, while mustering a total of 427 yards gained in their first two contests.

The Steelers are fourth in the conference with a total of 349 yards in total offense. The Warriors finish fifth offensively on the basis of total offense with 127 yards in two games.

Defensively on the Steelers and the Comanches are tied for first with each

After two weeks, Linhart leads the conference with the most completions: nine. So far, Linhart has completed nine of 19 passes for a 47 pecent completion rate. Cole is second in the conference completing six of 14 for a completion rate of 42 percent, Althoff's

team yielding a total of 31 points to the opposition, the fewest in the conference. Althoff is second, yielding 39 points, followed by Edwardsville as the sixth opposition, for the conference. North's All Prengel is the third second teams, the as a silver limits quarterback, John Linhart, and North's quarterback, John Linhart, and North's quarterback, Shane Cole, lead the conference with passing completions with 36 carriers for an average of 52 yards per catry. South's Barry with 36 carriers for an average of 52 yards per attempt. North's Barry watson and Shane Cole both are listed followed by Mardarosian of Cahokia and Brown of Edwardsville as the sixth leading passer in the conference.

North's Al Prengel is the third.

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135 yards total for 4.5 yards per carry.

Darren DePew is eighth in the Gateway.

East with 42 yards rushing for an average of 4.2 yards per carry. South's Ken Portell is 10th in the conference with 36 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per attempt. North's Barry Watson and Shane Cole both are listed water of the conference with government of the conference with quarterback sacis and live up to his name) leads the entire conference with quarterback sacis with four. The most sacks any other player in the conference has is one.

Steeler kickers pull together; defeat Pattonville

By NANCY WEIL

GRANITE CITY — After four games and nearly three weeks that included three losses, two of which were shut outs, one tie, and some sluggish play, the Granite North soccer team played an altogether different game Monday night against Pattonville High School, grown three of the winless streak, defensively held Pattonville back and offensively went berserk in the fourth quarter to win 4-0.

"It hink they realized they're a better team than what they we been showing," to be the word of the wind of the wind

several of the saves Branding made during the game and said he was certain at least one shot was destined to

certain at least one shot was destined to go into the net.

But Branding had help from the defense, something he has not always been afforded. Twice Branding came out of the net to stop the hall, but he was a standard of the standard of t

equal.

At 10:57, Steeler Dave Sheikh scored
Tim Dean. Sheikh's on an assist from Tim Dean. Sheikh's shot went past Nordmann's out-stretched hands and into the left of the

Neth continued to dominate after the goal when Brian Levin sent a corner kick to Dean. The ball was passed to Benny Nolan who shot wide to the left. Off the goal kick, North came back and Levin kicked an extremely hard shot

dominated during the first minutes of play, but posed no real threat. Pat-tonville had a prime opportunity to score when Branding came out of the goal to make a stop. Pattonville maintained possession and had an open shot, but Burton cleared the ball.

shot, but Burton cleared the ball.
Levin also played well again that
quarter with a nice run in the final
minutes of the quarter.
It was in the third that Branding
again came out of the goal and Burton
kicked the ball away with only 1:05 on
the clock.
After allowing Pattonville's offense
to penetrate the goal area, North came
to life in the fourth, and scored three
goals.

At 40:13, Levin scored on an assist from Derek Merz. Soon after, Nolan had a fine run down the center off a midfield pass from Dean.

The final two goals, however, were better executed. At 47:01, Gary Sikora scored an assist from Nolan. Sikora took an excellent shot that Nordmann could not get a hand on.
"I was tickled to death to see the kid

(Sikora) get that," Kehoe said. He added that he felt Nolan "played a super game in midfield. He's an intelligent player."

Between the third and fourth goals, Pattonville had an excellent scoring opportunity between the same statement of the

North held on to the shut out and took North held on to the shut out and took the game away at 53:42 when Levin again scored on an assist from Nolan. The Steelers were in the goal area and pressuring the Pattonville defense. North passed the ball well and kept it away from the opposition. After waiting for a clear shot, Nolan sent the ball to Levin and he sent it past Nordmann to the right of the net.

Kehoe said he has repeatedly stressed the need to dominate from the

Kehoe said he has repeatedly stressed the need to dominate from the beginning of each game. "I keep telling

them, 'let's not wait until the second or third or fourth quarter to win the game. When the referee blows the whistle at the beginning that's the time to put it away, he said.

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"If you go streight you take all the decisions away. If you go toward the sidelines, then the defender has to make decisions," he said.
Fortunately for North, Pattonville could not keep up with all the decisions. North plays away Thursday night at Alton with the junior varsity game scheduled for s.50. Kehoe said it will be scheduled for s.50. Kehoe said it will be said to the said the said to the said the said the said the said the said the said

STATISTICS

SCORING Sheikh from Dean, Levin from Merz, Sikora from Nolan, Levin from Nolan,

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Waterloo-Gibault foil Trojan kickers

MADISON — Madison soccer coach ene Briggs knows his team's mitations. Not as experienced as other Gene Briggs knows his team's limitations. Not as experienced as other soccer teams, the Trojans make up for their newness to the game through histle

nustle.

Tuesday night against Waterloo,
however, Madison was outhustled 2-1.

"We just got beat," Briggs said. "They
outhustled us. It was kind of a bum-

SportSchedule

Thursday, Sept. 23
SOCCER: GC North vs. Alton, there
Madison vs. St. Paul (Highland), there
GGLF: GC South vs. Althoff, here.
VOLLEYBALL: GC North vs. Roxana, there
TENNIS: GC North vs. Roxana, here

Friday, Sept. 24 FOOTBALL: GC North vs. Mascoutah, here

GC South vs. Edwardsville, there.
SOCCER: GC South vs. Althoff, here
TENNIS: GC South vs. E'ville, here
PRO BASEBALL: St. Louis vs. Chicago, here

uth vs. Quincy Sr., here

with a lot of potential. He's a very skilled player." Briggs said. John Lewis was taken down in the Waterloo goal area to give Madison the penalty kick. Briggs, in keeping with the policy not tolet the fouled player take the shot, picked Martinez as he has "looked good" while practicing penalty shots. But Waterloo was able to take admitted to the shot picked martine was a presult of a lack of outside overage in the area. The second oc-

curred after a Madison player stopped a ball destined to go out of bounds that would have resulted in a goal kick. Briggs said the defensive errors could be expected somewhat because of the inexperience of most of the Trojans, who are not afforded junior league play in Madison

who are not afforded junior league play in Madison. He added however, "I'd like to get away from those (defensive More experience will come as the season progresses, but the lack of hustle Tuesday night seemed to bother Briggs. "We cannot be outhustled. I can live with being outskilled, but not outhustled."

outhustled."
With a 2-2 record, the Trojans have had a good beginning despite their weaknesses. "We need to be getting back in the flow. Td rather have victories instead of learn-by-your-lesson defeath;" he said.
Madison plays away against \$5. Design the said.

Madison plays away against St. Paul of Highland at 4 p.m. today.

North intramurals begin

Tuesday, the intranural program started before school with cond homeoon leans in "Implo" War" competition. This activity will quickly be followed by an archery tournament. Other activities may include: basketball, volleyball, darks ping pong, racketball, bike races, jogging, and indoor soccer. The exact schedule will depend upon facilities and student interest.

Winners in each intramural event will receive intramural ribons for first

will receive intramural ribons for first through fifth place finishes, while first place winners names will also be placed on the intramural plaque.

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Warrior girls finish third in Maroon Invitational

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record
BELL Method to the Press-Record
Bell with a cross country learn
finished third at the Belleville East
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finished third at the Belleville East
Invitational cross country meet
Wednesday at Citizen's Park.
O'Fallon won the meet with 10 points, nat
South scored 13 points in its
Belleville West was second with 11
points, and South scored 13 points in its
points, and South scored 13 points in its
The third place finish at Belleville
was the first time this season that South
has placed lower than second in a
major cross country meet, but South
coach Richard Harmon was pleased
"All seven of our girls placed in the
top four in the seven divisions of the
meet," Harmon said. "I was pleased
with the way we ran today."
Most cross country meets have just
only race with all the runners competting, but the Maroon's meet had
swen races.



For instance, the number one runner from South would run against other number one runners from the other schools and the number seven runner from South would race against the other number seven runners from the

other number seven runners noun unother schools. Had the meet been run in the traditional way, South would have put four runners among the top 15 runners in the meet and may have had a chance to finish first. However, the Warriors had to settle with second or third place finishes in five of the seven races. In the race among the top runners,

O'Fallon's Lisa Judiscak won in 12:40. Karen Leingang of Belleville West was second with a time of 12:51, and South's Lora Wiser ran the course in 13:02 for third place.

South's Mary Bisch was second in the race for the number two runner, and her time was 13:14. Mary Determan of West won that race in 13:00. Michellie Shoemaker of South was second in the race for the race for the race for the place second in the race in 13:00. Michellie Shoemaker of South was second in the race for the place South's Mary Romine won the fourth runner race in 14:06 and was the only

race winner for the Warriors.

Had the meet been run in the traditional way, Wiser would have been

TEAM RESULTS
O'Fallon 10, Belleville East 11,
GRANITE CITY SOUTH 14, Hazelwood
East 23, Mt. Vernon 35, Mascoutha 16,
Centralia 46, East 8t. Louis 48,
GRANITE CITY NORTH 56.
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(Top 16 times listed)
Lisa Judiscak (OF) 12:40, Karen
Leingang (BW) 12:51, Mary Determan
(BW) 13:50, Mary Determan
(BW) 13:00, LORA WISER (GCS)
13:02, MARY BISCH (GCS) 13:14,
Tammy Dill (BW) 13:25, Laura Warth
(OF)
Lexicontelle Cos, Michelle Cos, Mary Romine (GCS) 14:06, Erin Miller (HE) 14:13, Marcia Bradford (MV) 14:14, Sharon Peart
(MV) 14:14, Sharon Peart

fourth, Bisch would have been fifth, fifth race and ran 14:44 in that race. Shoemaker would have placed ninth Angela Grabowski was third in the and Romine would have came in 12th, Harmon thought all of South's times were good, and he's expecting better with 15:18, and Tashia things as the season contines.

Szmeck was fourth in the seventh race things as the season contines.

"Connie ran a good race. It's people with the season contines."

were good, and he's expecting better withings as the season contines. "Right now, they're running pretty good times, and they're going to get better. We're just started working on the sprint recently, and the times will improve."

Harmon was pleased with the times of his fifth, sixth and seventh runners. Both North's and South's boys and Comile Willlamson was third in the Edwardsville Invitational Saturday.

Granite North Steelers



For one, the NFL players' strike is joyous occasion

SPORT EDITOR'S NOTE: The football strike is here, it's upon us. News of the strike's coming has bannered the headlines for months. During that 'time, so much has been written about the strike — the players and the owners — that there is little left to be owners — that there is little left to be said. For staff sportswriter Nancy Well, however, the strike takes on a different meaning. For her, the strike is a happy time. Her thoughts follow.

By NANCY WEIL
of the Press-Record
The National Football LeaguePlayers' Association strike is a hot tiem
sight now. Many sportswriters and
commentators are issuing their sensments and lamentations about the
strike — they may not have much to
write or talk about as the strike
progresses And Oreychologists will
have a heyday treating all the
depression.
As a sportswriter, I probably am
As a sportswriter, I probably

depression.

As a sportswriter, I probably am expected to lament. However, I also am a football widow and have been since

a football widow and have been since the day I was born.
Football is not tops on my list of favorite sports. Not that I ignore the sport. I try, oh, how I try, to follow the league standings. Occasionally, I even watch part of a game.

Fortunately, my family has two televisions and usually I can seclude myself, but only with the black and white 12 inch. The men of the family take possession of the color TV from day one of the football season. Two games on different stations at the same time, however, means I spend the day keeping the dog company.

This is not to suggest the men are fanatics when it comes to football.

This is not to suggest the final fanatics when it comes to football. Baseball is the big household sport, but even the women of the family enjoy baseball. Still, football is football and

baseball. Still, football is football and men are men and always the twain shall meet.

For me, the strike is a joyous oc-casion. It means my car will stay in proper — almost — running condition because all the would be mechanics in the family will have free time on the

the family will have free time on the weekends.

It means I will be able to watch old movies and reruns on weekend afternoons. The Monday night news will come on at the proper time. There will be no shouting emanating from the living room during the evenings and weekends. We will be the desired of the des

will cease. Alka seltzer will no longer be a commodity at home. Dinner will be served at the table instead of in front of the TV.

The sports sections of the newspapers will be filled with interesting feature tiems and stories about lesser sports.

Soccer and hockey, two of my favorite sports, will become important as they should be.

should be.
Gratefully, I will be spared Cosell's bantering drivel and Meredith's misguided intelligence. There will be quiet on the home front when usually there is the incessant rattle of play-by-

play.

I will be spared the heartbreak of widowdom. My boyfriend will remember my name and for once I will go through the fall months without seeing pinups of Honey Bears lining the walls.

Production of the sears lining the walls.

Perhaps my brothers — although I am not counting on this one — will decide not to try instant replay tackles on my poor unsuspecting self as I go from living room to kitchen.

My mother will have the pleasure of serving her culinary delights uninterrupted. Haltfume cuisine will be replaced with seven-course masterpleces.

There could be a problem for father, who will not be able to couch coach. But

spare him.
Aside from the lighthearted aspects of the strike, it's my feeling that any group making an average of \$83,000 a season and wanting more can just go to

The players want a guaranteed so percent share of the clubs' television to contract of \$2.1 billion plus a wage scale based on seniority. With so many unemployed in this country, such a request landament.

The players are, they say, united.

Hoosiers edge Cougar kickers 1-0

By AL BARNES for the Press-Record
EDWARDSVILLE — For the second straight season, the Indiana Hoosiers defeated the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 1-0 at an important incollegiate soccer contest by the margin of one goal on a direct penalty kick.

contest by the margin or one goal on a direct penalty kick.
Last year at Bloomingtion Indiana, the Hoosiers defeated Bob Guelker's Cougars 3-2 on two direct penalty kicks.
At 48:22 into the game, the Cougar At 48:22 into the game, the Cougar of Arlington Heights. Paul DiBernardo, younger brother of

Indiana's all-time all-american Don, booted in the kick for the winning goal. The Cougar's goals, Ed Gettemeler, The loss dropped the Cougars to 5-2 and upped Indiana's mark to 3-3. Even though Indiana outshot the Cougars in the first half 13-11, the Cougars in the first half 13-11, the Cougars played on even terms. But after falling behind, the Cougars couldn't mount a sustained drive. Since yeards out midway in the final half would have tied if up.

However, prior to Stallings attempt, the Cougars were dealt as severe blow when their senior Dan Malloy lost his

Cougar netters eye sixth national championship

Cougar harriers, McQuaide improve

EDWARDSVILLE — Last
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The Cougars' doublesteams have yet to be detemined, although last year's number one team of Glach and Seguso are expected to be among the pretournament favorites.

Opening round action is scheduled to get underway Friday at 1 p.m., with the championship match set for Sunday at 1 p.m. on the campus of Illinois State University.

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Steelers edge Warrior golfers

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City High School North Steeler golf team picked up its second win of the season with a 184-189 victory cross town rival Granite City South Tuesday afternoon at Arlington Golf Course. Steeler Bill Early turned in his best score of the season with a 33. One reason for Early's score was his birdie on hole number five of the competition. Steeler coach Russ Chappell was obviously pleased with his team's performance.

obviously pleased with the performance.

"Basically, the kids finally played up to their potential," Chappell said. "I told them in the beginning of the year

that they could win some matches if they could lower their scores to 184." Chappell said. "They finally did it." Warrior coach Dwayne "Boone" Chaney gave no excuses for his team's loss to the Steelers, improved their simple. Since we last played them, and we shot four strokes off our last score against them," Chaney said. "They're capable of playing well and they did," Chaney said. Last time the wo schools met, the Warriors defeated the Steelers 165-179. This Saturday, Sept. 25, both teams will travel to Centralia to compete in

the Centralia Golf Tournament. Tee off time is 9 a.m.

GRANITE CITY NORTH 164 GRANITE CITY SOUTH 169 Bill Early Steve Crow Kevin Schatz Dave Warfie

Warrior spikers down Steelers



SPIKE. Granite City North's Lisa Lilley spikes the volleyball during the first set of Wednesday's match between Granite City North and Granite City South at South Lilley's spikes helped North win that set, but South defeated its crosstown rivals 11-15, 15-7, 15-6.

...Craig Virgin, the nation's premier distance runner breezed to the championship in the Illini's Alumni-All-Comers meet in Savoy last week.

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Granite City High School
North's volleyball team
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night, but in the Steeler

volleyball

camp there was cause for

reason for celebration? The Steelers, although they lost the best of three matchup, were jubilant because they finally defeated South in one game.

The Steelers picked up the first game 15-11, while losing the remaining two, 15-7, 15-6.

the remaining two, 15-7, 18-6
"The first game, we had as
lot of poise," said Paula
Wise, Steeler couch. The
played reall couch. The
played reall by the next two
aames, "Miss Wise said.
Despite the loss, there was
one reason for celebration
for Steelers. North's layves,
squad defeated South's 15-10,
10-15 and 15-5 teelers take,
on Belleville Althoff, at
Althoff, Action begins at 6:30,
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Sports of all Sorts

How can I forget the ladies?

By AL BARNES
In the past two weeks, I've
been upbraided frequently
by women readers of my
column in the matter of
champion marble shooters.
Their repeated complaints
boil down to; what makes
youngsters were outstanding
marble marksmen? And so
forth,

youngsters were outstanding marble marksmen? And so My constant reply to that Question was that I would never, repeat "never," maintain that only the boys were outstanding in the great sport of marble shooting. Or, for that matter, most other sports of the years from eight through 15 backer from beight through 15 backer from D220 through Morid War II when the leevision set sparked a damaging reaction, I maintain, in the sports habits and like and dislikes of young Americans.

of young Americans. What brought this all up, the boys vs. girls abilities in

What brought this all up, the boys vs. girls abilities in such sports as marbles, was a charming letter from a daughter of them) young a charming letter from a daughter of them) young Lorreine (Gray) Hartzel, one Janet Hartzel, one Janet Hartzel, and Janet Hartzel, and Janet Hartzel, and Janet Hartzel, and Janet Hartzel, which was a marble champion in the sixth grade in Granite City ... it may have been at McKinley School, She is out of town now and I will find out more about and let you know. However, if you are compiling a list (of marble champions), I would not have been as the compiling a list (of marble champions), I would not

UP FROM THE MINORS
Back in 1982, the Detroit
Tigers made a move in their
minor league system. They
brought Harvey Kuenn up to
their Davenport affiliate,
dropping aguy named Mile
Hitch to make room for him
to handgin there, that Kuenn
wan't that good, and that
he'd be back in Davenport
soon.

Well, littch was out of baseball in two years and Kuenn went on to win an American League batting tide.

On June 2nd, 1982, Kuenn was named as intermim manager of the Milwauke Brewers, The next day littch bought the Detroit Red Wings for \$10 million.

want you to leave her out.
"She moved to Edwardsville with my father after
WW II, but had lived in
Granite all her life. We
really lived closer to
Granite, and still do all
shopping there, etc. She was
born in 1821 so that would
make it (in) the early
champion, I think: I will
have her (to) write again
when she returns."
"Thank you."
Jane Hartzel,

when she returns."
"Thank you."
RRNo. 6, Box 175
Edwardsville, Illinois
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Formality of the standard of

our five children came along, she taught them to swin duffice. The country of the



The item I picked up in the May, 1947, Press-Record on George Wilkins of Medison was: "George Wilkins has been elected vice-president of the Southwestern Illinois Athletic Officials Association. My first opserved to the Southwestern Illinois Athletic Officials as high school basketball was between Cairo and Anna-Jonesboro, a very bitter rivalry, you know. From the opening tip-off, he was in complete control. A great loss.

The public's nomination for the young lady's neighborhood hop scotch champion are welcome.

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New Venice school tax rate of \$3.70 is likely

By PAT HAY LUTZ
A public hearing will be beld at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct.
18, for residents of School District 3 in Venice to evaluate a resolution for a tax levy of \$728,700 for the district.

district.

The Venice School Board voted Monday night to hold the hearing on the new levy, which translates into a 23-cent tax rate increase on each \$100 of assessment.

According to Superintendent Robert Vickers, the superintendent Robert Vickers, the State of the School Sc

is only \$3.70," Vickers noted. The levy is related to next summer's tax bills.

Supt. Vickers also presented the board with a breakdown of the \$3.70 rate, indicating that \$2.65 would go to the education fund and the remaining \$1.05 would be used to be used to be used to be used to be used. The property of the used to be used to be used to be used. The used to be used. The used to be and workmen's pensation.

pensation.

In a personnel decision, board members voted to hire Juanita Long as the crosscategorical special education instructor for the

They also accepted the

terson, welding teacher for the high school. He indicated he will be rettring and gave Oct 1 as his last working day. The board will try to fill a half-time position as welding instructor before that date, able to get the new instructor here before Mr. Patterson leaves, but I have not been able to find, anyone who is interested in the position," Vickers said.

Vickers said.

The job requires someone with a minimum of 60 hours of school credit or 8,000 hours of working background and the knowledge of all types of welding

the knowledge of all types of welding.

There are presently 10 students enrolled in welding classes at Venice High.



LION'S CANDY DAYS. Norman Dahl executive administrator of the Lions of Illinois exeuctive administrator of the Lions of initios Foundation, standing, gives tips on having suc-cessful Lions' Candy Days, scheduled statewide for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. More than 80 Lions, representing 23 clubs, participated in a District 1-G Candy Days jamboree at Pontoon Beach, From left are Clay Briehan, Edwardsville, district secretary: Lt. Gov. Coy. Anderson, Palmyrac Dahl, and Foundation trustee Mel Schuchardt of Alton, The Madison, Pontoon Beach and Granite City Lions all will participate in the October fund raiser.

\$300 TV game arcade license being proposed

The video game craze is causing increasing "waves" with Granite City aldermen, who denied an operating iteense to a Lincoln Place man and will soon consider an ordinance setting a yearly \$200 arcade license for businesses with three or "wave machines."

businesses with three or more machines. Third Ward Alderman Carl Kittel, finance com-mittee chairman, gave his

cad. Kittel, finance committee chairman, gave his committee's recommendation for the arcade fee Tuesday night as part of a two-page memo he wrote on video, games' impact in Grantic Cityal had asked the ordinance committee to reconsider the annual 225 per machine license fee.

"Many of the aldermen are apprehensive as to the possibility of numerous machines being in small property of the consideration of the consideration of the consultation o

before installing any other machines.

The committee recommended that the \$25 per machine yearly fee be raised recommended that the \$25 per machine yearly fee be raised to be pro-raised for machines installed later in the city's yearly licensing cycle.

On the heels of the committee's recommendations, Sifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian arranged for a video game room at \$25 Niedringhaus Ave. to address the council. Then the alderman presented a petition of about 100 signatures, opposing the request.

signatures, opposing the request.

The game room would have been located close to the Lincoln Place Comforting the conducted close to the Lincoln Place Comforting the conducted. Some of the residents objected to the proximity of the two centers. All, 11 aldermen in attendance voted in agreement with. Varadian's recommendation to deny the video license request. Not present were Aldermen Margaret Nome, Paul Bowler and Paul Plat.

Richard Knipple, owner of the Galaxy Space Arcade, a559 Nameoki Road, said the \$300 arcade fee would not affect his business, since the city's license fee ordinance stipulates that a business in more than one category pay only the higher fee. With 29 only the higher fee. With 28 Knipple already pays \$725 in license fees.

"The only people that are cing for the small operators... the Momand Pop corner markets," he said.
Knipple watched the video

said.
Knipple watched the video game license go from \$10 to \$25 in a year, and now objects to another increase that would double the present

would double the present cost.

The video operator blames the latest possibility of an increase on the high income figures video game manufactures boast about. He said those figures are probably based on large method points and Indianatiowns. Knipple, who would have to pay an extra \$725 in fees if the license per machine were raised to \$50, thinks that is an unfair portion of the tax burden for a video operator to bear.

burden for a viuse operation bear.

He compared his income from Galaxy Arcade to the salary of a steelworker, although he has invested about \$100,000 in purchasing the machines.

Tipping the scales
It takes very little exercise to make the difference between gaining and losing weight. For example. 100 calories a day more than necessary (about equal to a slice of bread) could add up to 10 pounds a year, but a mile of vigorous walking per day, taking about 20 minutes, could mean a loss of 10 pounds a year.

Hope from the brain Derived from the brain's natural opiates, a new cat-egory of drugs holds promise of lessening pain increasing sexual desire, enhancing memory and re-lieving depression.

Wild turkey aided Through wildlife man-Through wildlife management, the wild turkey has not only been restored to the "turkey creeks" of its original home — from Florida to Nebraska — but its range has been nearly doubled and now extends to the Canadian border and throughout most of the United States, including the Pacific Northwest.

Walk collapses Overhead walkways in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., collapsed on July 17, 1981, killing 43 and injuring 150 people.

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LAWRENCE FARNEY

Appoint Earney as supervisor

Lawrence R. Earney, Grante City, has been appointed Distribution Supervisor of the Grante City District, Illinois-American Water Company, it was announced by Robert L. Jackson, District Manager of the utility. A file-long resident of A file-long resident of A file-long resident of the Water Company since August of 1968. Earney worked in the Meter Department for the past nine years.

Department for the past nine Department for the past nine Active in the Bublemasters Scuba Club, he is currently serving as the club's Air Master. Earney also has taught scuba diving in the Belleville area. He is an associate member of VFW Pest 1300. He also enjoys spearfishing competition and target acrhery. He and his wife, Sharon have three children, Robin Att GCHS South; Beth Ann, at CGHS South; Beth Ann, L. seventh grade at Coolidge Jr. High; and Lawrence of Wilson School. He nd his family are

Wilson School.

He nd his family are members of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite

Word man's tomb

Word man's tomb wastes no words
Grove Street Cemetry in New Haven, Conn., contains the graves of lexicographer Noah Webster and inventors Ell Whitney and
Samuel F. B. Morse.

And what's the final word on the grave of Webster, the dictionary compiler and man with the most words? His epitaph reads simply "Noah Webster, 88 years, 1758-1847."

Status of official to be meeting topic

The status of one of the Venice Township officials will be among the topics at a meeting of the Venice Town Board at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sent. 29

Board at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29.
Supervisor Chris Pashoff verified Wednesday that the residency of Town Clerk Lawrence Bilbrey is being challenged and defended. Service in a public office requires that an individual live within the geographical territory of the taxing agency.

agency.
Differing information has been given to officials regarding residency in Venice Township or Granite City, Pashoff acknowledged.
The supervisor said the issue is likely to be resolved at next week's meeting.

Close small lock 30 days

The 600-foot auxiliary canal lock at Locks No. 27, Granite City will be closed by the control of the control of

TAKE CASH, WATCH
A burglar removed a
screen and climbed through
a kitchen window tenter the
home of Leo Manoogian, 3233
Fehling Road, it was
discovered Wednesday. The
bedrooms and basement had
been ransacked and the
intruder stole \$300 in
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open house Oct. 10

Venice Power Plant

Union Electric Company's Venice Power Plant is celebrating its 40th an-niversary of electricity production this year and will mark the occasion with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 10.

10.
A letter from Ernest W. Kohlenberger, power plant manager, concerning the event, was read to the Venice City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.
The invitation was extended to all local officials and Venice city employees

and Venice city employees and noted the open house will include plant tours and refreshments.

Trout from Idaho Trout from Idaho
About 95 percent of the
rainbow trout sold in
America's restaurants
comes from trout farmers
in south-central Idaho, who
produce more than 26 million pounds a year.

A RIG LIONS' THANKS. The Granite City Lions Club receive of de special recognition award for their outstanding and genreous of the Illinois Llons Camp Touch of Nature for blind and deaf n. At left is Bud Gasnell, president of the Granite City club. ac. a plaque from District 1-G Governor Donald Patrick, center, who a \$3,000 check from Hardy Davis, chairmon of the Granite City

All activities will take place between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 10. Kohlenberger recomm-ended those planning to attend the open house wear comfortable, flat-heeled shoes.

The university opened its computer classes to night students last fall and will continue to expand the program as necessary, according to Robert Pendergrass, chairman of the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science. statistics and computer science.

The undergraduate sequence begins with a programming course in the fall and continues with computer systems organization in the winter architecture in the fall and continues with computer architecture in the fall and classes in operating systems

Computer

classes are expanding

Expanded computer science classes for both graduate and undergraduate students will be scheduled in the evening at Southern Illinois University at

Illinois University at Edwardsville, with sequences beginning in the fall quarter.

The university opened its

sequence offers computer architecture in the fail and classes in operating systems during the winter and spring.

Each session 100 to 8:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays—throughout the school year, except the fail undergraduate class which meets at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays, said the computer science classes are the newest addition to the regular evening schedule of courses the department offers in applied mathematics, operations research and statistics. SIUE offers a complete science as an option in the mathematics major for the bachelor's degree.

Students may register for either night class sequence during the fail registration ending today or on the first two days of classes, Sept. 27-28.

RIDING MOWER TAKEN Frank McGehee, 622 Lincoln Ave., Venice, reported a garage door at his residence was pried open this week and a riding lawmrower valued at \$1,035 was stolen.

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Alton Telegraph Officials at the Madison County Nursing Home say thet—during talk of facts—during talk of facts—the public often forgets there are human beings involved in their operation. Officials like County Board Member S. Harold "Cotton" Roberts make no bones about being proud of the opperation.

Roberts make no bones about being proud of the operation.

They feel it is one of the finest such institutions in the state and are pushing for passage of a 2.5 percent ravelengend in November of the home.

The home provides close care for the elderly who are less able to take care of themse.

The home provides close care for the elderly who are less able to take care of themselves. There are some who must be fed three times a day but others who, though in a wheelchair who, though to care for themselves. Regardless of their age and physical problems and he age and physical problems of the building where they live, the residents feel the nursing facility is their home.

"When soneone dies we deed the state of th

He said he feels a personal attachment to most of the resident. "We attend a lot of funerals," he added.

cimerals." he added
Watching people in dire
physical straits can wear on
individuals, and the average
turnover time for employees
of nursing homes is one year.
Rainwater said. He has been
there nearly six years.
The turnover record at the
Madison County home is
much better, he said.
With Dane Wedel has been water.

Dane Wedel has been with Dane Wedel has been years and says, "You become additionable of the says of the said she gets back more from the residents and their families in terms of warmth than she gives in terms of time and effort. I want to the said she gets back more from the said to the said the importance of the home to the families is a factor often overlooked when viewing the benefits of a nursing home, said Rainted Styanover once said the thresting home said the sursing home should be

Cityan.

Someone once said the nursing home should be closed because it benefits only 100 people, but the benefits to friends and families multiply the benefits by a factor of 10, according to Rainwater.

Some county board members have expressed frustration at dealing with the financial problems at the home.

home.
"Saying anything about that nursing home is like being against motherhood and apple pie," said Fred Dalton of Collinsville at a recent county board Dalton of Collinsville at a recent county board meeting. He said the board is not likely to close the home because board members don't have the "insides" to take the heat from such an

action.

The more likely possibility being discussed is that of raising rates to residents, who are among those least able to afford it; Rainwater said the home gives top said the home gives top priority to the needy, although about 40 percent can afford to pay their own

Can arrow to perfees.

An outspoken proponent of closing the home has been County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra.

Frandsen feels financing

bryant

947 CLEVELAND

Higher pension for Downstate police widows

Governor James R. Thompson announced this week he has signed legislation increasing the minimum monthly pension for widows under the Downstate Policemen's Retirement System. Retirement System to the policemen's system haven't been raised for nearly eight years, 'Thompson told the Illinois police association convition. House pension base for monthly benefits for widows to \$250 from the current \$200 base. Thompson said the legislation was a result of efforts by the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. Benevolent and Protective Association. Benevolent and Protective Statute designed to prevent 20 percent or greater pay likes from one year to the defermine peling and returned to being determine retirement benefits. Elected officials in the percent of greater pay likes from one years to the defermine retirement benefits.

benefits.
Elected officials in the system have their salaries determined by the legislature at the beginning of their term and their pay does not change during their tenure. The new law will allow those officials to take full advantage of benefit available to them.

The measure takes effect immediately.

VAN BURGLARIZED
Mike Carnahan of Rolla,
Mo., reported this week that
his van was burglarized
while it was parked at the
rear of 4025 Maryville Road.
Stolen were a tri-fold wallet
containing \$50 in currency
and credit cards, a purse
FM casseste recorder; and a
small calculator with a
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the purse was found in an alley
in the 2300 block of Lynch
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Pre-election registration

Deputies from the Madison County clerk's office continue to register voters for the Nov. 2 general election. The deadline is Oct. 4. Locations include the Action of the Nov. 2 general election of the Nov. 2 general el

The Mitchell area site is the office of Town Clerk Patricia Polley in the Chouteau town hall.

Nameoki Township residents may register with Donald L. Ridgeway in the supervisor's office, 4250 Highway 162, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Madison residents will register Monday, Oct. 4, at the City Hall from noon to 7 p.m. Venice locations are Bob's Bi-Rile Grocery on Broadway on Friday, Oct. 1, from noon to 7 p.m. and the Venice City Hall on Oct. 4 from noon to 7 p.m.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Thursday, September 23, 1982—25 Western Days at area college

Horseback riding, food and a concert by a western group will all be a part of Western Days at Belleville Area College next Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 28, 28 and 30. The sept. 28, 28 and 30. The sept. 28, 28 and 30. The sept. 28, 29 and 30. The sept. 30 and which sept. 30 and which specializes in western ballads, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 30 in the college theater.

The band seeks to bring back the '40s when there was a thriving musical genre that drew on traditional cowboy controlled by ongwriten for Hollywood's composition for Hollywood's remained for Hollywood's sept. 30 and 30 an

pieces, jazz numbers and yodeling.
An old-fashioned western photographer will be on hand from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. in the college. Pictures will be taken free for any student with an identification card. On Wednesday, there will be free horseback riding from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During all three days, participants will be urged to dress in western attire. Prizes will be awarded following the concert on Thursday to those in the best

costumes.
Throughout the three days, student organizations will have booths in the first floor lounge and outside featuring games such as "Find the Needle in the Haystack" and

The cafeteria will feature western food specials, including ribs and chili.

Burglar enters shed and vehicle

shed and vehicle
Larry E. Koglin, 2334
Waterman Ave., reported
this week a burglar had
entered a storage shed
beneath his carport and stole
assorted hand tools valued at
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son-in-law, Perry Sweeney,
who is presently stationed in
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Sen. Vadalabene praised here as full-time legislator

By GARY SCHNEIDER Press-Record Editor
"Service . . . that's what
it's really supposed to be
about in government. And
that's what Sam is — service
on a full-time basis," Neil

Hartigan, Democratic candidate for attorney general, tola group of about 225 persons at a salute to State Sen. Sam Vadalabene (D-Edwards-ville) Monday at Charlie's Restaurent

ville) Monday at Charlie's Restaurant.
Hartigan, formerly lieutenant governor, was master of ceremonies at the sulformer of t

actually feel is a friend. He's a solid professional." At Hartigan's urging, the audience gave the state senator a standing ovation when he was introduced. Vadalabene thanked those present and stated, "I will renew my pledge—the only tentering public service. I pledge to be the hardest working and mose effective legislator you ever sen to Springfield."

working and mose effective legislator you ever sent to Springfield. Vadial between clock time Vadials between clock time varies of the control of the contro

state."
Dr. Wilkins died Thursday,
Sept. 16, and was buried
Saturday. Vadalabene noted,

"In 1959, he provided me a job when I didn't know where to look for work.
"Since then, he has followed my career closely, I know George T. Wilkins would be here this morning if he were alive." Vadalabene then asked for a moment of silence in Dr. Wilkins' memory.

memory.
Paul Neal of the Kilngas
project in Wood River
presented Vadalabene with a presented vadalabene with a unique gift, a lamp with a small farm tractor as a base, saying that the senator "has never forgotten his roots, the people of the American Bottoms."

Bottoms."
After the breakfast,
Vadalabene thanked those
who attended individually.
The audience included
public office holders of both
the Democratic and
Republican parties, from as
far away as Springfield and
Chicago. The mayors and
aldermen of Granite City,
Madison and Venice were among those present for the

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Bridge. The fee of \$625 includes lunches and meeting

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Small boy alerts mother to fire at grandparents' home

By VALERIE EVENDEN of the Press-Record Jason Petrosky will be only 3 years old on Friday, Sept. 24, but already he's made a name for himself in his neigborhood and city. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Patricia) Petrosky, 1610 Second St., Madison, he is being praised by neighbors for alerting his mother to a fire in the mobile home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Patricia) Lee.

Lee.
The Lees' mobile home, which was heavily damaged by fire at 11:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, is located alongside the Petrosky residence on an adjoining lot.
Jason was looking out

adjoining lot Jason was looking out of the rear door at the Petrosky home Friday when suddenly he turned to his mother and said, "There's got to be a fire in our back yard. There's smoke in the yard."

Mrs. Petrosky went

outside and then quickly ran next door to her parents' bome or the parents' bome of the parents' bome or fare trying to throw water on the stove, where the blaze apparently originated. "Cabinets above the stove already had daught on fire and my father was trying to put it out," she there is the store of the mobile home.

Lee, 71, a victim of

here. 71, a victim of Parkinson's Disease, has been retired on disability for the past 18 years. His wife was shopping in Granite City at the time the blaze started.

"The fire department was here in just a few minutes," Mrs. Petrosky said.

minutes," Mrs. Petrosky said.

The Lees, however, lost all their furniture, dishes and many personal items. Most of Mrs. Lee's clothing, kept in a rear bedroom, sustained heavy smoke damage. Her husband's clothing, located in another

was closed, suffered less damage, Mrs. Petrosky said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee are making their home on a temporary basis with the Petrosky family.

A neighbor basis with the Petrosky family.

A neighbor basis with the Petrosky family.

A neighbor his description of the petrosky family.

"We are very proud of him in the neighborhood. It could have ended with the Lees not only lesing everything they've worked for all their lives, but Mr. Lee could have lost his life as all their lives, but Mr. Lee could have lost his life as and life his life as he will be a life his l

3 appear in court, sent to county jail

Three area men, arrested during the weekend on various charges, were transferred Tuesday morning to the Madison County jail at Edwardsville following court appearances in Granite City Monday afternoon.

following court appearances in Granite City Monday afternoon.

Gary T. Urloste, 22, Granite City, pleaded in nocent to charges alleged in report to a probation officer, contempt and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at 1,538 cash. He was arrested Sept. 17 in Madison and was turned over to Granite City police, who held the warrants.

sept. 17 in Madisson and was turned over to Grantle City police, who held the Curtis R. Lewis, 20, 05 225 Lincoln Ave. pleaded innocent to a charge of theft over \$300 value. Bond was arrested Sept. 17 at E. 25th Street and Nameoki Road on a warrant.

Harvey Nelson, 24, of 413 Bissell St., Venice, arrested Johnson roads, pleaded innocent to retail theft and guilty to driving without a license. Bond was set at \$202 cash.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
IN REGION SATURDAY
The Madison County
Genealogical Society will
sponsor a "Family Tree
outwishop on Saturday from
1, pm. to 5 pm. at the
surfactor of Saturday from
1, pm. to 5 pm. at the
sanguet facilities at Cottonwood Mall on Route 159, a
mile north of Interstate 200.
Topics will relate to
beginning as well as experienced researchers.
Registration fee is \$16 per
person.

Dr. Kalchoff earns degree

Dr. William P. Kalchoff received his degree in Thoracic Cardiovascular Surgery in ceremonies at Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans,

The former resident received his degree in Vascular and General Surgery at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, where world-renowned surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey is chariman of the Department of Surgery was singularly honored by being the only graduating surgeon selected to enter residency in heart surgery at Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans in 1980. The clinic is an alma mater of Dr. Michael Medical Foundation in New Orleans in 1980. The clinic is an alma mater of Dr. Honor of Medical Foundation in New Orleans in 1980. The clinic is an alma mater of Dr. Honor of Mrs. Hole of Granite City and the late Pete A. Kalchoff, His sisters are Miss Kathleen Kalchoff of Granite City and Mrs. Shirley Ann McCullough of Houston, Texas, He is the grandson of Mrs. Helen K. Georf.

He is a graduate of St. Louis University Pre-Medical School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Medicine and Washington University Pre-Medical School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Computer of the St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The St. Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael School, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Michael M



DR. WM. KALCHOFF

Cite bicyclist after accident

Responding to a call from security personnel at Granite City Steel early Monday, an officer went to the plant's Nash Street gate on 20th street, where Robert A. Elmore, 23, of 2516. Elmore and the was reding his bicycle in the roadway when he struck a hole about 2½ inches deep, causing him to fall onto the pavement and strike his head. He also trade the pavement and strike his head. He also trade his head. He also trade his head. He also trade his head. After checking the bicycle and location of the accident, police cited Elmore for not having lamps and equipment on it and for his position of the roadway.

2 BICYCLES TAKEN
Two boy's bicycles, one
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22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: 2641
Adams St. Thursday, Sept.
23, 12 t6, Friday, Sept. 24, 9
to 4. Saturday till noon.
Tools, Christmas craft
supplies, bedspreads,
cltohing and misc. items.

22 9 23 citoning and misc. Items.
BIG SALE: Ladies don't
miss this big sale. Mens
clothes, womens clothes, all
like new, we have from
make-up to kichen curtains,
miss out. Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, 10 to 4 p.m.
1542 Johnson Rd. Not
responsible for accidents.
22 9 23

YARD SALE: 906 24th St., between Adam and Center. Saturday only, Sept. 25.
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YARD SALE: Saturday,
Sept. 25, 9 till 4, 2234 Paid

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VARD SALE: 1640 Minery
Friday. 22 9 23

YARD SALE: 4024 Gaslip,
Apt. 2. Thursday and
Friday Misc. items,
childrens clothes, etc.,
ching room suite, buffet and
five chairs. 22 9 23

VARD SALE: 3012 Forest.
Friday and Saturday, Toys

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Friday SALE: 3024 Saturday. Toys

Friday SALE: 3025 SALE: 3025 COLLECTIBLES: SALE: 3021 Forest.

COLLECTIBLES SALE COLLECTIBLES SALE: Collecting 20 years, arrowheads, celts, hoes, frames, etc. coins, rocks, antique bottles, old beer cans, antiques, glassware, cactus, collectible books and magazines, 3-speed bike like new, clothes, much more. new, clothes, much more. Saturday, 9 till 5. 2428 Wilson

Ave. 22 9 23
LARGE RUMMAGE SALE:
Friday, Sept. 25, 9 till 3.
2921 Willow. Books,
terrariums, furniture,
luggage, clothes and misc.
22 9 23
YARD SALE: 2308 Wilson
Ave Friday and Saturday.

Ave. Friday and Saturday. Lots of kids clothes. 22 9 23

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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Sale EXSaturday, Postponed if TRAVAGANZA: MultiFriday, Postponed if TRAVAGANZA: MultiTRAVAGANZA: MultiTRAVAGANZA:

RUMMAGE SALE

AMVETS POST HOME 1242 IOWA, MADISON

AMVETS 204 AUXILIARY SAT. — SEPT. 25th 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

YARDSALE: Friday 9 till 4, Saturday, 9 till 12. 1802 Skeen, Madison. Children and adult clothing, automatic washer, electric lawn mower and misc.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Childrens clothes, toys, jeans, coats, white guttering. Cancelled if raining. Saturday only, 9 till 4. 206 Briarwood. 22 9 23

AAAAAAAAA CONCORDIA LUTHERAN LADIES AID RUMMAGE SALE & BAKE SALE

SEPT. 23 & 24 Concordia Luth. Church PARISH HALL

**** BACK YARD SALE: Four families. Friday and Saturday. 5159 Old Alton Rd. Summer and winter clothes, everything good shape, reasonable prices. 22 9 23 reasonable prices. 22 9 2: YARD SALE: 2035 Russell off 21st behind hospital Little bit of everything Everyone welcome Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 till 5

CARPORT SALE: 21
Cambridge Dr., Wilshire
Manor. Thursday 23rd,
Friday 24th. Avon bottles,
lots kids clothes, dishwasher (minor repairs). Not responsible for accidents.

YARD SALE: Saturday Sept. 25, 9 to 4, 2919 Bentor Sept. 25, 9 to 4, 2919 Benton.
22 9 23
RUMMAGE SALE: 25e
Pine St. Sept. 24-25. Small
appliances, chair, electric
heater, ice chest, childrens
clothing, bowling ball, misc.
29 23
YARD SALE: 2601 Sheridan.
Thursday and Friday.
Sevenfamilies. 22 9 23

Thursday and Friday. Seven families. 22 9 23 BASEMENT SALE: Rain or shine. 2251 Pontoon Rd. Monday and Tuesday. Boys clothes, books, furniture, everything imaginable.

everything imaginable.
22 9 23
YARD SALE: 229 Orville
Ave. Saturday, Sept. 25, 9
till 1. Clothing, coats, Avon,
books and mise. 22 9 23
LARGE 2-FAMILY YARD
SALE: Curtains, clothes,
household items, mise. 2318
State. Saturday only, 22 9 23
CARPORT SALE: 2406
Terminal Friday and Terminal. Friday and Saturday. Baby and toddler clothes, misc., girls clothes size 8, 60 amp electric fuse box, good ladies clothes, 1979 Avon Christmas plate. 22 9 23

Avon Christmas plate, 22 9 23 GARAGE SALE: Friday, Sept. 24, 8:30 till 3. 220 Shirlene Dr. Furniture, camping equipment, two 10-speed, one 20' and two 16' blkes, BB guns, sun lamp, blkes, BB guns, sun lamp, guns, GARAGE SALE: Friday and GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25. 97 Riviera Dr. Brand new stainless set of Echoware in original box, clothing, TV, many more misc. items, 22 9 23

YARD SALE: One day only, Saturday 25th, 10 till? 2017 Fine. Clothes, games, Knick Clothes, Games, Games

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. both days. Childrens clothes, playpen, highchairs and etc.

22 9 23 2301 DWIGHT, GC North High vicinity. Friday and Saturday. Kids clothės. Call 931-3531. 22 9 23 GARAGE SALE: 2301 Gary Friday, 8 a.m. TV's, ap-pliances, wash basin, men and womens clean clothing,

and womens clean clothing, misc. 22 9 23 GARAGE SALE: 2532 Angela Dr. Friday. Drapes, curtains, bedspreads, girls sweaters, clothing, knick knacks, coal oil heater.

KRACKS, Coal oil heater.

22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: Childrens clothes, girls size 10, 12, boys 10 slim, some adult clothes, 7' Christmas tree, concrete blocks, milk can, misc. 2352 Lynch. Friday. Sept. 24, 9 till 3. 22 92 HUGE YARD SALE: Friday. Sept. 24 - Magn. Sept. 24, 9 till 3. 22 9 23
HUGE VARD SALE:
Friday, Sept. 24. many
books, hardbacks. 25,
paperbacks 10c, tea set,
glasses, hedge trimmer,
kitchen clocks, clothes, some
cloergetown Dr., off Hwy,
111, Pontoon Beach, Rain
date Oct. 1. 22 9 23
YARD SALE: 2105 Lee,
behind hospital. Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, 9 till 5.
Sept. 27-23 if rain. Baby
clothes and furniture, girls 7
to 10, furniture and appart of the control of the control of the control
Queen washer, drain babs,
queen size mattress and box
springs, pipe fittings, tools,
2-burner gas stove, rugs,
bedding, clothing, all kinds,
218 Harrison Ave., off 203,
Granite City. 22 9 23
YARD SALE: Coats and
other clothing, furniture.

YARD SALE: Coats and other clothing, furniture, ladies roller skates size 6, jewelry, macrame hanging table, swimming pool cover or least cover size 16x32 and 3' walk around and lots of misc. Thursday, Friday, 9 toll 5, 4005 Laura Dr., in Gaslight Walk, Not responsible for accidents, 122 92 22 22 92 22 22 92 22 22 92 22 BACK YARD SALE: Frie 9 till . 1407 Rhodes, GC Furniture, clothes household items, lots misc

GARAGE SALE: 2417 Madison Ave. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing in good condition, shoes, household items, lots of misc. 22 9 23 GARAGE. items, lots of misc. 22 9 23 GARAGE SALE: Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8:30 till 4. Bucks Royal No. 145 heating stove, oak kitchen table, 30" gas range, blue lavatory, oak Ritenen.
range, blue lavatory,
refinished vanity, drapes,
plants, cattails, winter
clothing, household items,
misc. 3027 Mockingbird Ln.
22 9 27

BASSINET, like new, in box baby bed, wooden playpen clothes, new socks 3-\$1.85 TV. 10 to 5. 1502 Third. 22 9 23 Rummage Sale 22 YARD SALE: 4205 Maryville Rd. Friday and Saturday. Sofa bed, overhead camper, lots of misc. 22 9 23

4-FAMILY VARDSALE: 162 4FAMILY YARDSALE: 192
Briarmoor Ln. Sept. 23-24, 9
a m. to 4 p.m. Not responsible for accidents. 22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: 2591
Lynch. Saturday. Furniture, clothing, weights, Atari cartridges, etc. 22 9 23
3-FAMILY YARD SALE: 2504
Woodlawn. Furniture, old dishes, clothing, lots of misc. items. 22 9 23
RUMMAGE SALE: 2203

CARPORT SALE: 3124 JII. Friday, 9 till? Saturday, 9 till? Saturday, 9 till? Saturday, 9 till 12. No early sales. 22 9 23 YARD SALE: 2994 Oak St., off poplar, across from Jaycees Building. Friday and Saturday. Books, baby clothes, adult clothes, collectibles, shoes; mens 22 9 23 liems. 22 9 23
RUMMAGE SALE: 2203
Illinois. Thursday and
Friday, 9 a.m. Lots of
children clothes. 22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: Friday and
saturday, Sept. 24-25. 1817
Pontoon Rd. Household ROMEON Rd. Household items. 22 9 23 RUMMAGE SALE: Childrens clothes, bed frame, misc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3112 Willow. 22 9 23

YARDSALE: Saturday, 9 till 2832 Grand.
 esponsible for accide YARD SALE: 546 Barkley,

VARD SALE: 2403 Madison YARD SALE: 2403 Madison. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, 9 till 5. Nice 2-oven electric stove, refrigereator to match, couch and odd pieces, new materials (dress and quilt lengths), many handmade gifts (quilts and throws), children and ladies clothing. 22 9 23 YARD SALE: 107 Wilson Park Ln Friday, Sept. 242 Baby clothes, dishes, tires, ceramics fireplace screen.

Baby clothes, dishes, tires, ceramics fireplace screen, toys, chest, headboard clothes and lots of misc.

CHURCH SALE: Clothing stuffed animals, new earrings, Minnesota wild rice, new hats, lots of misc. tools, 24th and Bromley.

Sept. 24-25. 22 9 23 RUMMAGE SALE: Inside at 2024 Illinois Ave. Blonde dining room set, loveseat, odds and ends. Sept. 23-24-25. Not responsible for accidents. 22 9 23 3-FAMILY YARD SALE 3-FAMILY YARD 3249 Wayne. Friday Saturday, Sept. 24-25. Boc clothes, dishes and

YARD SALE: Old Alton Rd.

XARD SALE: Old Alton Rd.
Box 723, one mile north of
270. Saturday, Sept. 25.
22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: 3317
Wilshire To Friday and
Saturday Sept. 24-25. Lots of
nice clean clothes, childrens
size 6-12, mens and womens,
large womens, winter coats,
coated to the coated to th

YARD SALE: Friday, 807
Iowa, Madison. First time this year. Lots of goodies. 22 9 23
RUMMAGE SALE: Thur-

RUMMAGE SALE: 1961
Spruce. Clothes all sizes,
toys and misc., four new
mag wheels, new barrel
chair. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. 22 9 23 RUMMAGE SALE:

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4, 2220 Terminal. Boys clothes, couch and chair, other misc.

GARAGE SALE: Infant adult clothes, furnitu GARAGE SALE: Ind... adult clothes, furniture, toys, misc. 1948 Joy. Friday, 22 9 23

Sept. 24. 22 9 23 YARD SALE: 2668 Center. Friday and Saturday. All misc. items, clothes, childrens and adults. 22 9 23 GARAGE SALE: 10
families. Uniforms,
clothes, large and small,
men, womens and childrens, men, womens and childrens, TVs. Cancelled if rain. Open from 9 till 5, Friday and Saturday. Old Alton Rd.,past

Saturday, Old Alton Rd., past 270. 22 9 23 GARAGE AND YARD SALE: 2325 Delmar. Five families. good clothes of all sizes, dishes, jewelry, lamps, curtains, bedspreads, Avon, lots of books, knick, knacks, toys, two chairs needing upholstering, lots of prise. Cancelled if raining. misc. Cancelled if raining. Friday 9 till 6, Saturday 9 till

GIGANTIC 9-FAMILY GIGANTIC 9-FAMILI YARD SALE: 2027 Pontoout Rd. Friday and Saturday, 9 till 5. Clothing all sizes, women and men X-large, dishes, toys, knick knacks, tools, jewelry and lots and lots of misc. 22 9 23

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 90 to 5. Shell Station, 601 Madison Ave., Madison. 22 9 23

YARD SALE: Four families Saturday only, 9 a.m. 2265 Cleveland. If rain cancelled. 22 9 23

YARD SALE: 1905 Spruce. Sept. 25, 10 to 3. Dishes, microwave, washer, dryev, bed, stereo. 22 9 23 YARD SALE: 1617 Delmar. Sept. 24-25. Mens books, fishing equip, storm door, clothing ladies and mens, coffee tables, home made trailer, tires, TV, lots more. 22 9 23 BUYING & SELLING SILVER & GOLD ins, Rings, Whatever SALL 451-9745

CARPORT SALE: 3124 Jill.

BACK YARD SALE: Friday

12 noon till? Saturday, 9 till North end of St. Thomas td. and Thorngate. 22 9 23

Household items hing, car battery. Frida 5, Saturday, 9 to noor

5. North end of St. Thomas Rd. and Thorngate. 22 9 23 RAIN OR SHINE: 2553 Ivy

GARAGE SALE: Saturday,

GARAGE SALES.
Sept. 25, 8 to 4. 2800
Saratoga, Granite City.
Ladies and mens clothes, tools, Avon bottles and lots of

tools, Avon bottles and lots of goodies. 22 9 23 YARD SALE: 708E Meadowlane, ¼ miles north of 270 off Old Alton Rd. Double bed, living room set, baby clothes, lots of misc. Saturday, 9 to4. 22 9 23 RUMMAGE SALE: Infants and toddlers, ladies and men and maternity clothing, furniture and misc. 2109 Lee Ave. 23rd, 24th and 25th, 9 to 5. 22 9 23

5. 22 9 23
GARAGE SALE: Exerciser,
Oddesy video game, old
furniture, Avon, depresson,
toys, clothing. Saturday, 7
till 12. 15 Meadowlark, off

Stratford. 22 9 23

YARD SALE: 2560 Madison
Ave. Highchair, car seat,
stbrm door, clothes and
knick knacks. Saturday only.
22 9 23

CLOTHES: Large mens and womens, girls birth-18 months, swing, walker, books, Avon, toys, misc. Friday only 9 to 5. 37 Eduardo, on 162. 22 9 23

28 years of accumulation, all must go, moving to apt. Electric heater, lots of misc., gas log burner, sweeper, garden tools, hoses, lots of wicker, room szle rug, glassward movers, burnel tables, old milk can, luggage, trays, radios, clock, pictures, tools, blankets, excellent clothing mens and womens, lots more. 22 9 23

6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE 6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, Sept. 24, 9 till 4. 3154 Yale Dr. Living room furniture, childrens clothes, blke carrier, drapes, bed-spread, trans art prints, misc. household goods. 22 9 23

YARD SALE: 2837 Dogwood
Dr., Granite City. Used
furniture, cheap, misc.
items. Friday only, 9 till 2.

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Misc. Wanted

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arrowheads, axes, celts,
etc., authentic only. See at
yard sale, Saturday 9 till 5,
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Help Wanted 24

22 9 23

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plus secretarial experience, \$950-\$1,000, fee
paid. Granite City Private
Employment Agency, 2023
Edison. Call 877-4640, 24 9 23 Edison Call 877-6840. 24 9 23 COOKS: Available all shifts, Cook and the cook and th

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years office experience,
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Agency, 2023 Edison. Call
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Lost and Found 28

LOST: SIUE textbooks, vicinity E. 23rd St. and Monroe. Would the person who picked these up please call 877-2404. 28 9 23 call 877-2404. 20 5 20 LOST: Black female cat in area of Jill and St. Clair Ave. Reward. Call 876-8135. 28 9 27

LOST: West Granite area, Shepherd-Malamute mix, male, black and tan, white under neck. Call 451-8121. Reward. 28 9 27

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after 6. 29 9 23
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6-WEEK-OLD blue eyed
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FREE: Two male kitters 17

FREE: Two male kittens, 10 weeks old, litter trained, yellow striped and yellow and white. Call 931-0113.

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Memoriams



FRANK HOOVER, Sept. 26, 1980. — Sadly missed by Wife, Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren and all who loved him. 32 9 23

loved him. 32 9 23 IN LOVING memory of FOREST CHATMAN, Sept. 22, 1981. — Sadly missed by Mother, Brothers, Sisters and Children. 32 9 23 N LOVIMG memory of GOLDIE SULLIVAN, Sept.

GOLDIE SULLIVAN, Sept.
5, 1976. A light is from our
household gone, a voice we
loved is stilled, a place is
vacant in our home, which
never can be filled, some
may think you are forgotten,
to be filled, some
may think you are forgotten,
move, but sent may you are
with us, as you always were
before.—Sadly missed by
Husband and Daughters.
32 92 33
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IN LOVING memory of
JAMES O. McCABE, Sept.
22, 1979. — Sadly missed by
Sisters, Brothers and
Friends. 32 9 23

Sisters, Souther Street, Stree d love for nim, de away. — Sadly missed wife Hazel, Children and 32 9 23 by wife Hazel, Grandchildren.

Events and Notices 30 Events and Notices 30

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Probate Division
IN THE ESTATE OF ANNA
S. KOCH, DECEASED.
Estate No. 82-P-559
NOTICE OF
LETTERS GRANTED
On September 1, 1982,
Herschel Medalle was ap-On September 1, 1982, Herschel Medalie was appointed executor of the setate of Ama S. Koch by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, The address of the executor is 910 Alamson of the executor is 910 Alamson Side and the attorney is Side and the attorney is Side and the attorney is Korbert M. Reker, 4788 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 6316, 776-1178.

All creditors of said eccendent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Date of first publication is September 16, 1982.

To be published in the Granite City Press-Record.

BID NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Venice, Illinois, will receive sealed bids from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the City Clerk's Office, Broadway and Klein Streets, Venice, Illinois 62090 for the following manual council of the City Clerk's Office, Broadway and Klein Streets, Venice, Illinois 62090 for the

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Specifications are
available at the Compricler's office, Broadway
and Klein Streets, Venice,
Illinois 5209.0 Bids will be
opened at the City Council
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opened at the City Council
regiming at 8:00 p.m.
The City Council reserves
the right to reject any and all
bids.
Ralph D. Brawley

Ralph D. Brawley City Clerk Venice, Illinois 33 9 23

No. 83

INVITATION TO BID

I. Submersible non-clog sewage pump
Scaled proposals to furnish Scaled proposals to furnish and the search of the s

iron 6-inch discharge enow and capable of delivering 350 GPM at 80 feet TDH, shut-off head 116 feet minimum. The pump shall be capable of handling raw, unscreened swage. The pump with its appurtenances and cable, shall be capable of con-tinuous submergence un-

Public Notices 33

dewater without loss of watertight integrity to a depth of 65 ft.

The pump shall be tested at startup and voltage. The pump shall be tested at startup and voltage. Current, and other significant parameters recorded. The manufacturer shall provide a formal test recording the manufacturer shall provide a formal test recording data.

Said proposals will be received by the Metro East Sanitary District at its office located at 1801 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois 26040 until 3:00 A.M., October 22, isosal and them and read aloud. October 22, isosal and them and read aloud. BID PROPOSALS SHOULD BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED "BID".

The Metro East Sanitary District Most of Commissioners also and is to be then yor all bids and is to be then yor all bids ato which bid is to the best advantage of the District. Helen Christith, Clerk Metro East Sanitary District. No. 79

No.79 33 9 23

NOTICE OF SALE:
of Property Owned
by the City of
Madison, Illinois
and Invitation

PLEASE TAKE exporate
authorities of the City of
Madison, Illinois, will
receive sealed bids for the
purchase, under the successful bid, of all of the fee
simple interest, subject to
the deasements and
thereon and present use
thereof, in the following
described real property:
The portion of Out Lot A
in the Stephen Maeras
Industrial Park, a subdivison located in the
Nortitwest. Quarter of
Section 30, Township 3
North, Range 9 West of
the Third Principal
Meridian, according to
the Third Principal
Meridian according to
the Third Principal
Meridian according to
the Third Principal
Lois 2 and 3 and whose a)
West boundary would be
the West Boundary line of Illinois, that lies North of Lots 2 and 3 and whose a) West boundary would be the West Boundary line of Lot 3 extended in a northerly direction across Out Lot A to the North boundary line of Out Lot A to the North boundary line of Out Lot A to the North boundary line of Out Lot A; c) East boundary line would be the East boundary line would be the East boundary line of Lot 2 extended in a northerly direction across out Lot A country of the North boundary line of Out Lot A; and d) the South boundary line would be the South boundary line would be the South boundary of said Out Lot A, which property is currenlly unimproved and vacant, except for a roadway and unimproved secretary and the south of the s

Illinois, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and untill 7:30 p.m. on the date below specified for the opening of bids. Same proposals shall be addressed to: Mayor and City Council co-City Clerk City Hall 1629 3rd Street Madison, Illinois 42000 had the second of the council of the counci

1599 3rd Street
Madison, Illinois 62060
and shall bear the legend
"PROPOSAL — SALE OF
PORTION OUT LOT A IN
STEPHEN MAERAS INDUSTRIAL PARK" and the
hame and address of the
bidder.

Dublicly opened and read
aloud at the regular meeting
of the corporate authorities
of the City of Madison,
Illinois, beginning at 7:30
p.m. on October 12, 1982.
A contract may be
awarded to the highest
bidder whose bid is found to
City of Madison, Illinois, The
Corporate authorities
reserve the right to reject
any and all bids and waive
any informalities or
rregularities in the bidding.
The corporate authorities
reserve the right to revent
and the corporate authorities
of the corporate authoritie irregularities in the bidding.
The corporate authorities
further reserve the right to
review and study any and all
bids and to make a contract
awared within thirty days
after the bids have been
opened and publicly read.
Copies of the bidding
documents may be obtained
at the Office of the City
Clerk, City Hall, 1529 3rd
Street, Madison, Illinois.
JOHNN, BELLCOFF
City Clerk
Madison, Illinois
No. 62
33 9 9 16 23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
FIRST GRANITE CITY

NATIONAL BANK, A
BANKING CORPORATION,

Plaintiff.

VS.
THOMAS BRIMBERRY JANICE BRIMBERRY, RESEARCH PRODUCTS

CORPORATION AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, DEFENDED.

Defendants. DEFENDED.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE.

PUBLICAL ESTATE.

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cash, the real estate known and described as follows, to-

vit:
A tract of land in the
Northeast corner of the
East Half of the Southeast
Quarter of Section 16, Quarter of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Nor-theast corner of the said Southeast Quarter; thence South along the East line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of East line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 327.25 feet to a point in the Northwesterly right of way line of State Aid Route No. 9; thence Southwesterly along said right of way line a distance of 208.66 feet to a point; thence North and parallel to the said East line of the Southeast control of the Southeast with the Southeast Country of North line a distance of 175.0 feet to the point of 175.0 feet to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public to the use of the public road lying along the East side of the premises in question in Madison County, Illinois. EX-CEPTING THEREFROM a tract of land conveyed a tract of land conveyed by Thomas Brimberry and Janice Brimberry, and Janice Brimberry, husband and wife, to Arthur Miller, Jr. and Shirley Miller, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed dated February 16, 1976 recorded November 9, 1976 in Book 3043, Page 1944, as document No. 816. Said property is

1944, as document No. 206816. Said property is also
known as 2601
Mocking bird Lane,
Granite City, Illinois.
Terms of sale: Cash. At
said sale purchaser will
Furchase chowing the
amount bid, a particular
description of the property
sold, and the time when the
puchaser will be entitled to a
deed for such real estate
unless the same be
redeemed according to law.
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
CIRCUIT COURT OF
MADISON COUNTY, IL.

MADISON COUNTY, IL.
DAILEY & WALKER
ATTORNEYS FOR
PLAINTIFF NIEDRINGHAUS AND

EDISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS No. 81 33 9 23 30; 10 7

NOTICE OF SALE. of Property Owned by the City of Madison, Illinois

Madison, Illinois and Invitation to Bid Thereon PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the corporate authorities of the City of Madison, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the Madison, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the purchase, under the successful bid, of all of the fee simple interest, subject to a) restrictions of record thereon and b) the additional restriction on use for any purposes which would be in competition with Diamond Plating Company, Inc.'s present business on the southern one-half (½), approximately, portion of approximately, portion of the property of the pr

Plat thereof being recorded in the Recor-der's Office of Madison County, filinois, in Book of Plats 40 on page 28, and being more particularly described a follows, to-wit:

wit:
Commencing at a point on the West line of said to Two. 41 a point that is Two Hundred Sixty-three and the Comment of the

Mayor and City Council c-o City Clerk City Hall 1529 3rd Street

1529 3rd Street
Madison, Illinois 62060
and shall bear the legend
'PROPOSAL — SALE OF
NORTHERN ONE-HALF
PORTION OF LOT NO. 2 IN
STEPHEN MARRAS INDUSTRIAL PARK' and the
name and address of the
bidder

name and address of the bidder.
All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular meeting of the corporate authorities reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. The corporate authorities further reserve the right to review and study any and all bids and to make a contract dward within thirty days after the bids have been owned and publicly read after the bids have been opened and publicly read. Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1529 3rd Street, Maison, Illinois.

JOHN N. BELLCOFF

SHERIFF'S SALE! State of Illinois,

Madison County

a corporation

Loan Association,

G. H. Sternberg, Sr.

EXECUTION No. 801. 834

BY VIRTUE of an

Execution in this case, issued out of the Clerk's

office of the Circuit Court of

Middled of County, I line of the County, I have levied upon
all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and
to the following property,

situated in the County of

Madison and State of Illinois,

viit: The Dates of G. H.

Sternberg, Sr.

Parcel I:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 18, 20, 21, 22,

23 and 24 and Lot 5 (except)

Granite City, Illinois.
Foreig 3:
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Foreig 4:
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Parcel 4:
Lots 23 and 24 in Block 69
of Granille City according
to the plat thereof
pages 55 and 56 in the
pages 55 and 56 in the
Recorder's Office of
Madison Conty, Illinois.
Situated in Madison
County, Illinois and
commonly known as 1890
Edison Avenue, Granite
Whitell David Propose at
Public Sale, to the highest
Whitell Sale, to the highest
bidder, FOR CASH, on
TUESDAY the 12th day of
Cotober, 1982, between the
hours of 9 o'clock in the
forenoon and sundown, to
over the control of the control
courthouse, 155 North Main
fornt door) in the County and
State aforesaid, to satisfy
said Execution together with
costs.
Dated this 20th day of

costs.
Dated this 20th day of
September A.D., 1982.
Emil Toffant
Sheriff of
Madison County, Illinois
William Cox

William Cox Attorney for Plaintiff No. 80 33 9 23 30; 10 7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. WILLIAM E. GREGORY, ET AL,

Defendants. No. 82-CH-170

Defendants.)
No. 82-CH-170
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and described as follows, to wit:

The Southwesterly Five (25) feet of Lot Twenty-two (22) and the Northeasterly Thirty (30) feet of 10 if Twenty-three (25) for the twenty-three (25) for the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5 at Pages 55 and 56 in Madison County, Illinois, and more com-

and Se in Madison County, Illinois, and more commonly known as 2146 State Stat

ASSOCIATE JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, IL. DAILEY & WALKER ATTORNEYS FOR

PLAINTIFF NIEDRINGHAUS AND EDISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 33 9 23 30; 10 7 No. 82

Child-in-car restraint plan being altered

The Illinois Child Passenger Restraint Act has been returned to the legislature with recom-

mended changes "It has been demonstrated that young children are less prone to death or injury when they are riding in a car east or other restraining seat or other restraining device while in motor vehicles;" Gov. James R. Thompson said. "This bill, if approved by the legislature, will reduce the number of deaths and injuries."

will reduce the number of deaths and nijuries."

Although the governor approved House Bill 608 with changes, he urged the General Assembly to study the issue further, noting here is a wide disparily among states that have child restraint laws.

Under the recommended changes, the bill would:

—Become effective July 1, 1983.

1983.

—Apply to children under the age of two, during the first year of its effectiveness.

—Apply to children under the age of three after July 1,

the age of three after July. 1, 1984.

—Require children under the age of five to be restrained by seat betts when riding in a vehicle operated by a parent, a parent's spouse or a legal guardian after July 1983.

—Provide for a warning ticket for the first offense.

—Allow a fine of \$25 after the conviction of the second offense and for each subsequent conviction.

—Would not apply to children while their personal needs were being attended to.

The original bill said as

The original bill said a The original bill said a-parent or guardian must, provide a child restraint, system in his or her car for-each of his or her children under the age of five and, must have the child seated in such a restraint system at all times while on public streets, and would have been so fective immediately.

The governor said he was.

fective immediately.
The governor said he was
delaying the effective date to
provide for a public
education period and to give
those who would be affected
time to equip their vehicles
with appropriate restraints.

The youth, shout 18 or 12 years old five feet, seven who was a seven the control of the feet, seven thoular-length black hair, also lat the trank of the vehicle with a wrench denting it. The youth appeared to be angry about some speakers that VanBuskirk recently reported missing.

ARRESTED ON FRIDAY Shirley K. Williams, 29, of 2415 Dewey Ave was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Friday on a. charge of disorderly conduct. Loud and abusive language at Hoppe's tavern, 2807 Edwardsville Road, was alleged.

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DEADLINES: 9 A.M. Wednesday for Thursday Issue 3;30 P.M. Friday for Monday Issue

use national officer and both will attend a president's banquet to be served at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the local Aerie hall, 26th Street and Madison Avenue, John Daley, Aerie president ad-ded.

All members of the Aeric and Auxiliary are invited to attend the function and the Auxiliary Kitchen Band will highlight the evening's entertainment, the local

officer noted.
"Build With Activities will be Packard's theme for the forthcoming year the forthcoming year.
Together with his wife,
Dorothy, they will travel
extensively promoting the
theme. They are known
throughout the Pacific
Northweat sa a popular and
effective Mr. and Mrs. Eagle
team, according to the announcement.

nouncement.

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Ore., and Wenatchee, Wash.



BEN PACKARD

secretary of the latter lodge for 15 years. For more than a dozen years he has served as the Evergreen State Eagle secretary. His long Eagle career has included serving in other local, state and regional offices. An Eagle grand aerie officer for several years, his regular promotions culminated in a head of the Order of the Eagles International con-

Pilot drug prevention kickoff meeting here

By DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record
A kickoff meeting to institute a pilot drug abuse prevention program as will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Granite City High School North, according to Jack Mulach, principal at Maryville.
All school Parent-Teacher that a septiment of the second of the second

A new concept in educating youths on drug abuse prevention, this particular program will be integrated into the particular program will be integrated into the curriculum, beginning at the kindergarten level and continuing through the sixth grade, and will not be a special class, Mulach added. Guest speakers at the meeting next wee will interest the special class, Mulach added. Guest speakers at the Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency and Mrs. Nancy Exchniak of the office of Harold "Gene" Briggs, Madison County regional superintendent of schools. In addition, Rich Schardan of the Granite City Police Division will show alides related to the subject. Others involved with Mulach in the new project will be Warren Collins, administrative assistant for instructional services in the

administrative assistant for instructional services in the Granite City School District, and Barbara Haddock, president of Maryville School PTA and Illinois PTA district director. All interested parents are

Drug Awareness program Tuesday

A "Drug Awareness" program for adults only will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Lions Den II, 3901 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Drive, Pontoon Beach.
Heading a panel of
specialists to be featured on
the program will be Rich
Shardan, intelligence
supervisor for the
Metropolitan Enforcement.
Group of Southwestern
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supervisor tor the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI). The other panellats, all of whom deal with young people and their problems on a day-by-day basis, include Gilbert V. Walmsley, Granite City High School North principal; Jean Scham, a counselor with the Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Drug

and Evelyn Fedors, coun-selors at Grigsby Junior High School.

By School by the Lions
Club of Pontoon Beach, the program is designed to belp parents become more aware of the effects of drugs and what steps can be taken to protect and help their children avoid the con-sequences attributable to drug abuse, according to Jason G. Kleffer, a Lions spokesman.

Spokesman.

Kieffer said seating at the meeting will be limited to about 80 persons. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m Tuesday and light refresh-ments will be served.

The program is free to all adults residing in the Pon-toon beach area, he advised.

PSAT test here Oct. 19

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be administered at North High School on Oct.

The PSAT is primarily for juniors who excel

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It is advisable for
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conhomores to take the test academically superior sophomores to take the test also — in preparation for superior superior

scholarship competition. After achieving this status, the student then takes the SAT test as a senior; this is the test that determines the

the test that determines the finalists.

The PSAT test gives students practice in taking a timed, standardized test. All timed, standardized test. All college-bound juniors will want to take either the ACT or the SAT admission test in the spring, and the PSAT will give them some idea of what to expect, the spokesman added.

ided. Students wishing to take the PSAT must sign up with the secretary in the guidance office. Cost of the test is \$4.25, payable at the time of application.

Draft riots broke out on July 14, 1771, in Boston, Mass.

Public Notices 33 Public Notices

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982 AT THE USUAL POLLING PLACES IN THE VARIOUS PRECINCTS IN THE VARIOUS PRECINCTS
PRECINCT—POLLING PLACE
HELVETIA 1—St. Paul's Grade School, 1416 Main Street,

Highland.

HELVETIA 2—St. Paul's Grade School, 1416 Main Street,
Highland.

HELVETIA 3—Highland Fire Station, 1122 Broadway,
Highland

Highland.

HELVETIA 4—American Legion Home, Rt. 160, Highland.

HELVETIA 5—Evangelical Church of Christ (next to main entrance), 2406 Poplar, Highland.

SALINE 1—Genteman Chevrolet, Junction Rts. 40 and 143,

Highland.

SALINE 2—Grantfork United Church of Christ Hall, Grantfork.

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Douglas.

JACOB 1—Community Building, St. Jacob.

MARINE 1—American Legion Hall, Marine.

ALHAMBRA 1—A.T. A. Hall, Alhambra.

OLIVE 2—Utilage Hall, Williamson.

JARVIS 1—City Hall, Live E. Martel, Troy.

JARVIS 1—City Hall, Live E. Martel, Troy.

JARVIS 1—Methodist Church Hall, 114 S. Main, Educational Building, Troy.

JARVIS 4—Methodist Church Hall, 114 S. Main, Educational Building, Troy.

Wayland Avenue, Troy.

PIN OAK 1—Pin Oak Township Senior Citizens Center (back of Ackerman's Restaurant, R.R. No. 3, Edwardsville.

HAMEL 1—Hamel Community Building, Hamel.

OMPHGHENT 1—City Hall, Council Room, Worden.

OMPHGHENT 2—Firemen's Hall, Pratietiown.

COLLINSVILLE 2—Catholic Community Center, 313

Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 4—Collinsville Tenee, 720 W. Main Street,

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COLLINSVILLE 5—Dalton Auto Body, 406 St. Louis Road,
Collinsville,
COLLINSVILLE 6—Collinsville Tepee, 720 W. Main Street,
Collinsville.
7—Collinsville Fire Dept., 125 S. Center,

Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 8—Laura Buick-GMC, Inc., 420 E. Main,
Collinsville. COLLINSVILLE 9—Village of Maryville Administration Gymnasium Bldg., 520 N. Center (off of Rt. 159,

Gymnasium Bldg, \$20 N. Center (off of Rt. 159, East), Maryville.

COLLINSVILLE 10-University Baptist Church, Rt. 157 and HIII Creek Road, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 11-Beuckman Ford Agency, 1823 Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 12-First Baptist Church, 723 St. Louis Road, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 13-Local 309 IBEW Hall, 2000 Mall, (Rt.

No. 157), Collinsville.
COLLINSVILLE 14—B & R Service Center, 301 W. Main,

COLLINSVILLE 15—Meadow Heights Baptist Church, 1498

Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 16—Meadow Heights Baptist Church, 1498
Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 17—American Legion, Route 159,

Maryville.

COLLINSVILLE 18—Village of Maryville Administration
Gymnasium Bldg., 520 N. Center (off of Rt. 159,

COLLINSVILLE 21—Benckman Ford Agency, 1823
Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 19—St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Main, Maryville.

COLLINSVILLE 20—Benckman Ford Agency, 1823
Vandalia, Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE 31—Chemlawn Corp., 1101 E. Belt Line,

Collinsville.
COLLINSVILLE 22—Becker Automotive, 1150 St. Louis Road, Collinsville.
EDWARDSVILLE: 1—Eden Church Educational Bldg., 903 Second Street (rear), Edwardsville.
EDWARDSVILLE: 2—Edwardsville (1tj Hall, 400 N. Main Street, Edwardsville.
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EDWARDSVIILE 3—Cassens and Sons, 121 Hillstooro, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVIILE 4—Edwardsville School District Maintenance Bldg., (Old Leclaire School, 722 Holyoake, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVIILE 5—Butler Chevrolet, 120 W. Vandalia, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVIILE 6—Edwardsville Fire Station No. 2, corner Montclaire and Lindenwood, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVIILE 7—Glen Carbon Fire Ball, Glen Carbon. EDWARDSVIILE 8—Home Nursery, Rt. 157, Edwardsville.

Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE 9—First Federal Saving and Loan
Association, Community Room, 300 St. Louis

Association, Community Room, 300 St. Louis Street, Edwardsville. EDWARDSVILLE 10—Madison County Farm Bureau, 900 Hillsboro (rear) Edwardsville. EDWARDSVILLE 11—Madison County T.B. Clinic, Troy

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EDWARDSVILLE 12—Eden Church Educational Bldg., 903 Second Street (rear), Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE 13—New Le Claire School, 801 E. Franklin, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE 14—Edwardsville, Township Community Bldg., 216 Crane, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE 15—Home Nursery, Rt. 157, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE: 19—Home
Edwardsville.
EDWARDSVILLE: 16—St. Mary's School, 1802 Madison,
EDWARDSVILLE: 10—St. Mary's School, 1802 Madison,
EDWARDSVILLE: 10—The Well Community Center,
Cottonwood Road, Edwardsville.
EDWARDSVILLE: 18—Glee Carbon Fire Hall, Glen Carbon.
FT. RUSSELL 11—Ted Ketcham Residence, R.R. No. 1,
Wishbone Acres, Edwardsville.
FT. RUSSELL 2—American Legion Post 214, 429 S. Prairie,
Bethalto.

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FT. RUSSELL 3—Meadowbrook Fire Dept., R.R., Betha
FT. RUSSELL 4—Bethalto Village Hall, 213 N. Pra

Bethalto.
FT. RUSSELL 5—Holiday Shores Fire District, West Holiday Dam Road, Holiday Shores, Edwardsville.
MORO 1—Community Building, Dorsey.
MORO 2—Public School at Midway.
MAMEOKI 1—Long Lake Fire Dept., 4113 Pontoon Road, Grantic Cliv.
NAMEOKI 2—Temple Baptist Church, 1900 Harris Street,

, Madison: NAMEOKI 3—Residence, 2136 Miracle, Granite City. NAMEOKI 4—State Park Community House, 3200 Harvard,

NAMEOKI 4—State Park Community House, \$200 Harvard, Collinsville.

NAMEOKI 5—William Weathers Residence, 2419 Hemlock, Grantic City.

NAMEOKI 6—Bethal Evangelical Free Church, 2450
Stratford Lane, Granite City.

NAMEOKI 7—Nameoki Township Garage, 4250 Highway 182, Granite City.

NAMEOKI 8—Long Lake Fire Dept., 4113 Pontoon Road, Grantic City.

Granite City.
NAMEOKI 9-Pontoon Police Station, 3910 Highway 111,

Granite City.

NAMEDOKI 10—Pontoon Lions Club Bldg., 3901 Lake Drive,
Granite City.

NAMEDOKI 11—Maryville Grade School, 4651 Maryville
Road, Granite City.

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AMECOKI 12—Parkview School, 3200 Maryville Road,
Granite City.

CHOUTEAU 1—Mitchell Water District Office, 745 E. Chain
of Rocks Road, Granite City.

CHOUTEAU 2—South Roxana Fire Hall, Sinclair Avenue,
South Roxana.

CHOUTEAU 3—Civic League Hall, 315 S. Delmar Avenue,
ARIVOR.

CHOUTEAU 4—Chouteau Township Office, North
ALTON 3—West Middle School, 1813 State, Alton.

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Hartford.

CHOUTEAU 4—Chouteau Township Office, North Thorngate, Granite City.

CHOUTEAU 5—Operating Engineers Union Hall, Mitchell.

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CHOUTEAU 7—Dad's Club Building, South Roxana.

WOOD RIVER 1—Roxana Community Center, 3rd and Central, Roxana.

WOOD RIVER 2—Hartford Fire House, 507 N. Delmar, Hartford. ALTON 3—Values and some Alton.
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ALTON 7—West Middle School, 1813 State, Alton.
ALTON 8—Rousing Authority of the City of Alton, 3176
ACOTO, Alton.
ALTON 19—McKinley School, 121 W. Elm, Alton.
ALTON 10—Mark Twain School, 1907 Milton Road, Alton.
ALTON 11—Mincoln School, 1021 Alton Street, Alton.
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ALTON 11—Lath Street Presbyterian Church, 504 East 12th
Street, Alton.

Hartford.
WOOD RIVER 3—New City Hall, 111 N. Wood River
Avenue, Wood River.
WOOD RIVER 4—Masonic Temple, 4th and Lorena, Wood Street, Alton.
ALTON 13—Eunice Smith Elementary School, 2400 Henry WOOD RIVER 5—First Methodist Church, 6th and Lore treet, Alton.
14—AAMCO Transmission, 1000 E. Broadway ALTON

WOOD RIVER 6—Dad's Club, 14th Street, Wood River.
WOOD RIVER 7—South Side of Round House, Wood River.
WOOD RIVER 8—American Legion, 120 E. Alton Avenue Alton 14—AAMCO Transmission, 1000 E. Broadway Alton. ALTON 15—Alton Volunteer Emergency Corps, 2400 Bloomer Drive, Alton. ALTON 16—Roland Griffith Law Office, 500 E. 6th Street,

East Alton.
WOOD RIVER 9—No. 1 Fire Dept. Building, 209 Shamrock, East Alton.
WOOD RIVER 10—Municipal Garage, 4th and Playground,

ALTON 16—Roland Griffith Law Office, 500 S. out office, Alton.
ALTON 17—Mark Twain School, 907 Milton Road, Alton.
ALTON 18—St. Patrick's School, 5th and Central (Central entrance), Alton.
ALTON 19—Glass Bottle Blowers Association Hall, 144
Pearl Street, Alton.
ALTON 20—Clara Barton School, 409 Main, Alton.
ALTON 21—Thomas Jefferson School, 2603 N. Rodgers,
Alton. East Alton.

WOOD RIVER 11—Keasler Recreation Complex, 3rd and
Haller, East Alton.

WOOD RIVER 12—Brushy Grove Fire Station (east end),
500 Linton, Wood River.

WOOD RIVER 13—Rosewood Heights Grade School 435 W.
Rosedale Drive, East Alton.

WOOD Street Rosewood Heights.

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ALTON 22—Easter Seal Society Office, 756 Central Avenuality

ALTON 22—Easter Seal Society Office, 786 Central Avenue, Alton.
ALTON 23—class Bottle Blowers Association Hall, 1414 Pearl Street, Alton.
ALTON 24—Lovejoy School (Old Central Jr. High School Bldg.), 1043 Tremont, Alton.
ALTON 25—City Park and Recreation Commission Bldg.
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ALTON 25—East Middle School, 1058 Washington, Alton.
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ALTON 25—Brace Mann School, 2708 Edwards, Alton.
ALTON 30—Alton Housing Authority, Central Office, 2466
Crawford, Alton.
ALTON 31—Alton Housing Authority, Central Office, 2466
Crawford, Alton.
ALTON 32—Skyline Towers Community Room, 3113
Washington, Alton.
ALTON 33—Alton Volunteer Emergency Corp., 2460 Bloomer
Drive, Alton. WOOD RIVER 16—Bethalto East Elementary School, 309
Albers Street, Bethalto.
WOOD RIVER 17—Fire House, 1313 Stanley Road, Forest
Homes, Bethalto.
WOOD RIVER 18—Old Village Hall, Oak and W. Main
Streets, Bethalto.

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WOOD RIVER 19—Rosewood Heights Fire Station, 45 E
Airline Drive, East Alton.
WOOD RIVER 20—Lewis and Clark Restaurant, Lewis and and Clark Restaurant, Lewis and

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6th Street, Wood River
WOOD RIVER 23—Brushy Grove Fire Station' (west end),
500 Linton, Wood River
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Memorial High
School, Second Street, Bethalio.
WOOD RIVER 25—Bethalito.
WOOD RIVER 27—Cottage Hills Fire House, Cottage Hills.
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WOOD RIVER 28—Wood River Township Hall, 33 S. 9th
Street, Rosewood Heights, Methodist Church, Kent and
FOSTER 1—Town Hall, Fosterburg.
FOSTER 2—J. B. Johnson Career Development Center, 4200
Humbert Road, Alton.
FOSTER 3—Town Hall, Fosterburg.
FOSTER 3—Town Hall, Fosterburg.
FOSTER 3—Parks District Office, 321 Broadway, Venice
VENICE 2—St. Mark's Church Hall, 6th and Lincoln,
VENICE 3—Eagle Park Improvement Association, 100 Hill
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ALTON 38—Mision School, 3325 Fernwood, Alton.

ALTON 38—Messiah Lutheran Church (Annex), 920 Miltor Control Alton.

GODFREY 1—Civic Center, 327 Tolle Lane, Godfrey.
GODFREY 2—Alton Housing Authority, 849 Oakwo

Alton.
GOFFREY 3—St. Ambrose Church Hall, 2713 Ambrose
Drive, Godfrey.
GOFFREY 4—No. 2 Fire Department, 1712 West Delman,
Godfrey.
GOFFREY 5—North Middle School, Godfrey Road,

Godfrey.
GODFREY 6-St. Ambrose Church Hall, 2713 Ambrose
GODFREY 7-St. Ambrose Church Hall, 2713 Ambrose
GODFREY 8-St. Ambrose Church Hall, 2713 Ambrose
Drive, Godfrey.
GODFREY 8-Gilson Brown School, 1613 West Delmar,

Venice.
VENICE 3—Eagle Park Improvement Association, 100 Hill
Street, Madison.
VENICE 4—1200 Logan Street, Madison.
VENICE 5—West Madison Recreation Center, 3rd and Godfrey.
GODFREY 9—Godfrey Town Hall, 6810 Godfrey Road,

Washington, Madison.
VENICE 6—Madison Fire Station, 1527 Third Street,
Madison. Godfrey.

GODFREY 10—Lewis and Clark School, 6800 Humbert Road, Godfrey.

GODFREY 11—Godfrey Civic Center, 327 Tolle Lane, Madison.
VENICE 7—Library Bldg., 1700 5th St. Madison.
VENICE 8—Madison Recreation Center, 7th and Lee

Streets, Madison.
VENICE 9—Holy Trinity Hall, 1245 Madison Avenue,

GODPREY 11-Godrey Civic Center, 327 Toile Lane,
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Godfrey, in the County of Madison and State of Illinois, a General Election will be held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: Governor and Lleutenant Governor

VENICE 1-109 Weaver, Venice.
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GRANITE CITY 1-Metro East Sanitary Dist., 1801
Madison Avenue, Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 2-Metro East Sanitary Dist., 1801
Madison Avenue, Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 3-Baran Residence, 1212 Granite
GRANITE CITY 4-VF.W. Post 1300, 2044 Washington
Avenue, Granite City.
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Avenue, Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 5-First Assembly of God Church, (Grand
Avenue entrance), 24th and Grand, Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 5-Granite City Township Building, 2060
Delmar Avenue, Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 7-City Inspection Dept., 2301 Adams,
Granite City.
GRANITE CITY 8-Logan School, 2400 West 25th
Street, Granite City. aptrones asurer stees of the University of Illinois resentatives in Congress 21st Congressional District

Street, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 9—E. Sykes Residence, 2618 W. 22nd
Street, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 10—ARF Club, Niedringhaus and Maple, State Senator
40th, 50th and 56th Legislative Districts
Representatives in the General Assembly
96th, 10th, 11th and 112th Representative Districts
County Clerk
County Treasurer Granite City. GRANITE CITY 11—The Schaus Bldg., 2200 E. 24th Street,

Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 11—The Schaus Bldg., 2200 E. 24th Street, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 12—Fran's Convenience Store (rear entrance), corner of Kate and E. 24th St., Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 13—Granite City Housing Authority, 1800 Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 14—Street of Christ, 2882 Washington GRANITE CITY 15—Schewe's Corner Confectionery, 2550 Grand, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 16—Sandra Carter Residence, 2663 Nameoki Drive, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 18—Sandra Carter Residence, 2663 Nameoki Drive, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 15—Sandra School, Marshall Avenue, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 18—Marshall School, Marshall Avenue, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 18—Marshall School, Marshall Avenue, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 21—United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Printrose, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 22—Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 23—Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin (Franklich Avenutance), Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 24—Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin (Franklin Ave. entrance), Granite City.

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GRANITE CITY 25—Walledringhaus School, 28th and State, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 28—Wilson School, Wilson Avenue, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 29—Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver, riff dional Superintendent of Schools mbers of the County Board In Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29

Judges
For Judge of the Circuit Court, Third Judical Circuit
To fill the vacancy of Hon. Joseph J. Barr)
For Judge of the Circuit Court, Third Judical Circuit
(To fill the Vacancy of Hon. Joseph J. Barr)
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For Judge of the Circuit Court, Third Judical Circuit
(To fill the vacancy of Hon. Victor J. Mosele)
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING.
PROPOSITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE

For the proposed amendment to Section 9 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution to permit a court to deny bail for offenses	YES	
where the proof is evident or the presump- tion great and a sentence of life im- prisonment may be imposed as a con- sequence of conviction.	NO	

RETENTION OF JUDGES IN OFFICE

GRANITE CITY 29-Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver

Shall HORACE CALVO	YES	
be retained in office as Judge of the Cir- cuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit?	NO	20000

GRANITE CITY 22—Green's Confectionery, 2000 Deriver, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 30—Mrs. Pamela Edwards Residence, 18 Briarcliff, Granite City.

GRANITE CITY 31—Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 GRANITE CITY 31—Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns, Granite City. GRANITE CITY 32—Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. GRANITE CITY 33—Nagy Building, 2400 Benton Street, Granite City. GRANITE CITY 34 flope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Avenue, Granife City. The polls of said General Election shall be opened continuously from 6:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 2, 1982.

rember 2, 1982.

Dated at Edwardsville, Illinois, September 17, 1982.

EVELYN M. BOWLES, County Clerk and
Madison County Election Authority

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BRUNCH

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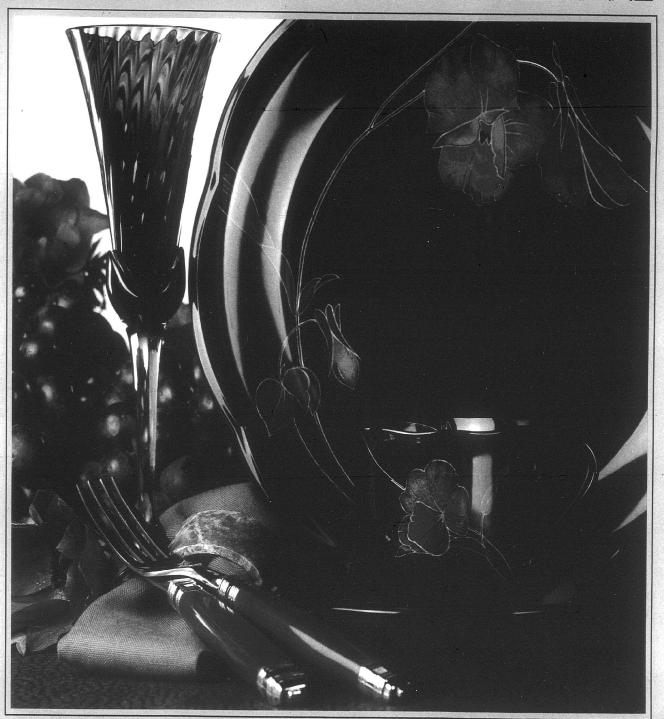
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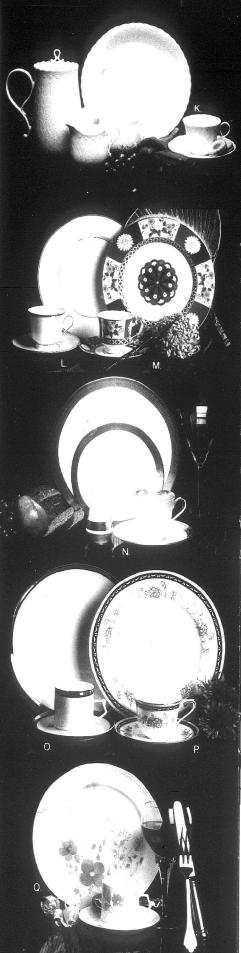
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Enjoy valuable savings of 33% on every 5-piece place setting of Mikasa bone china. Its outstanding quality makes it the preferred choice of collectors everywhere. Only the finest materials are used to create these exquisite traditional and contemporary designs.

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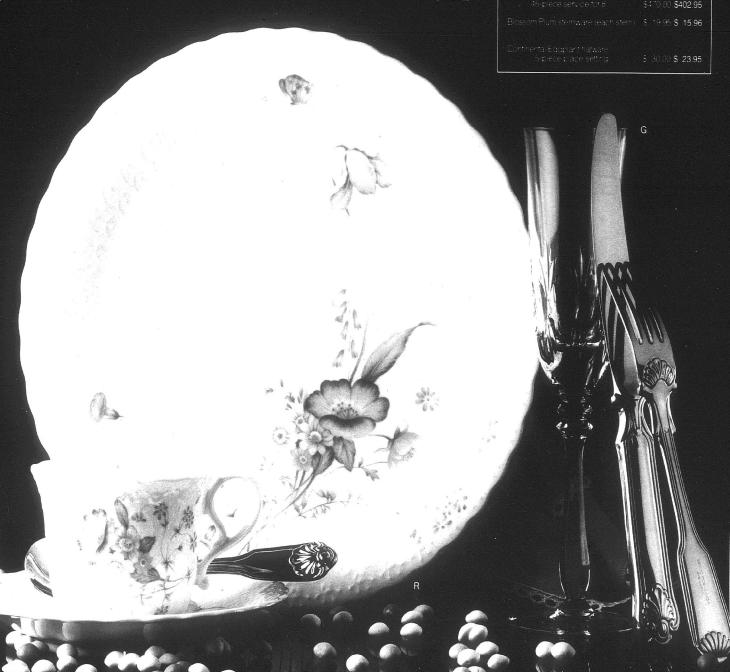
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N. Burl O. Red P. Black Reg Sale 5-Piece Place Setting \$35.00 \$ 27.95

5-piece place setting includes: dinner fork, salad fork, knife, soup spoon, tea spoon.

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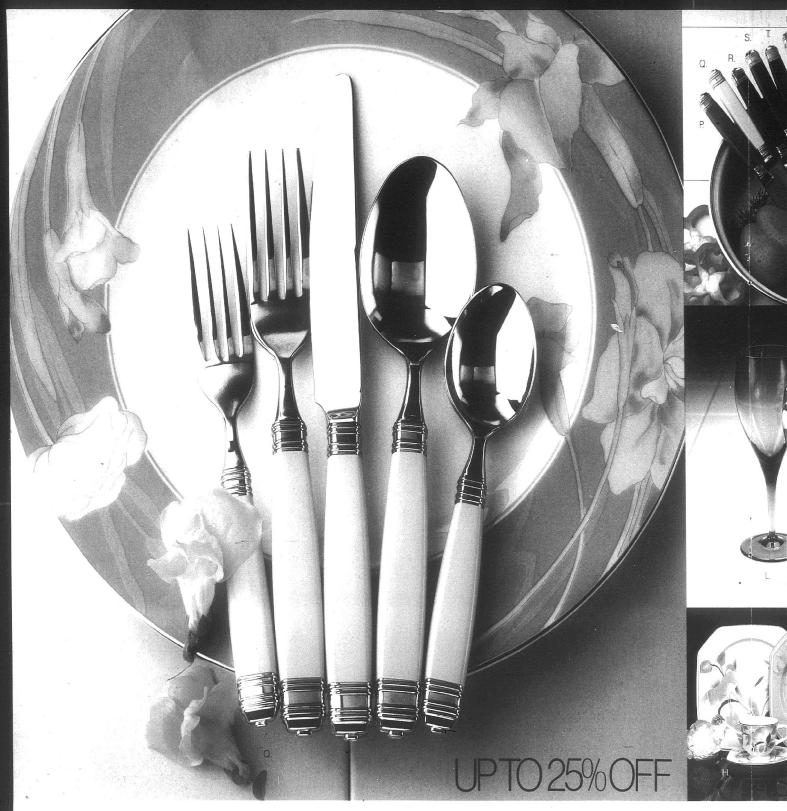
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Chateau (per stem)	\$	14.95	\$	8.95
Gold Crown (per stem)	\$	19.95	\$	12.95
Canterbury (per stem)	\$	17.50	\$	9.95
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Available stems are goblet, wine, flute champagne, saucer champagne, cordial.

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Μ.	Regency									\$ 37.50 \$ 29.99	5
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Prices are per 5-piece place setting: dinner fork, salad fork, knife, soup spoon, tea spoon.



A. Pink Poppy C. Nightshade	B. Stratford Blu	ue .	Rea	Sale
3-Piece Place			\$ 28 00	
20-Piece Servic	e for 4		\$179.80	
45-Piece Servic	e for 8		\$420.00	\$365.95

E. Michelle F. Antique Rose G. Margaux

3-Piece Place Setting \$ 25.00 \$ 18.95

20-Piece Service for 4 \$159.80 \$126.64

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K. Elegance Rose L. Elegance Auburn
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Available stems are goblet, wine, flute champagne, saucer champagne, cordial

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 Q. Peach

 R. Navy
 S. Eggplant
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 U. Fawn

 V. White
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 X. Raspberry

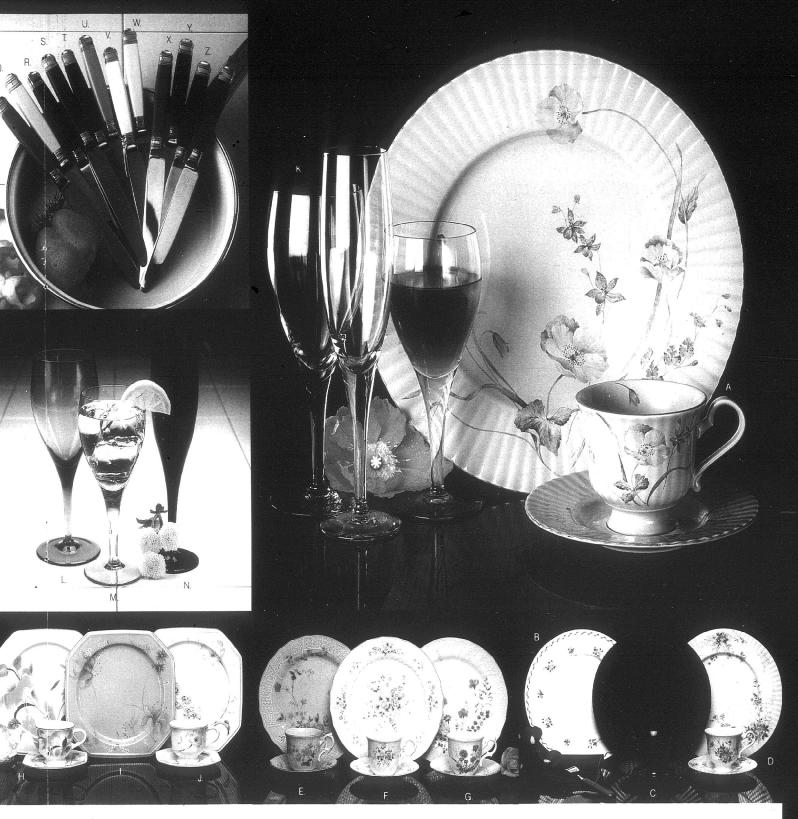
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 Continental Silver
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 Continental Gold
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Take 20% off on this fabulous Continental flatware collection of high-fashion shades by Larry Laslo. From pretty pink (featured) to rich lacquer red, each shining color coordinates with Mikasa dinnerware.



Hunters find a wide variety of game and plenty of open land in Kentucky Lake Vacationland.

Western Kentucky has large hunting variety

Hunters will find a mixed bag waiting in. Kentucky Lake Vacationland in the fall. Deer hunting is the main drawing card, but a variety of other game animals and birds abound.

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bottoms where contract farming is still practiced.

Valid Kentucky licenses and free LBL permits are required of all hunters who use the TVA area.

Waterfowl hunting is popular on Kentucky and Barkley Lakes starting in November. Limited guide service is available. Quail, rabbits, and doves are also popular targets on private land in Kentucky Lake Vacationland. Access is strictly controlled, but visiting hunters can usually gain entry

onto private land by cour- teously asking permission.

--Homeplace

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biscuits and cornbread are a daily item, almost always savored with sweet milk and fresh butter. In the winter dried fruits and vegetables and smoked pork fill the plates.

Hogs, tobacco, and lumber are the "cash" crops of The Homeplace-1850. Corn, wheat, oats, and garden vegetables are grown primarily for farm and family use, along with flax and some cotton for clothing needs

Oxen, workhorses, multipurpose cattle, sheep, goats, and poultry are the other farm animals. To reflect accurately the farming conditions of 1850, these animals and crops are being bred to provide the varieties common to this area during the mid-19th century.

The Homeplace-1850 is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from March 1 to November 30

"Ma" prepares supper the way they did it in 1850.

KENTUCKY LICENSE FEES

License

Combined hunting and fishing \$12.00 \$12.00 \$35.00 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$10.

 KENTUCKY
 HUNTING
 SEASON

 Species
 Daily Limit
 Possession Limit

 Squirrel
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 12

 Quail
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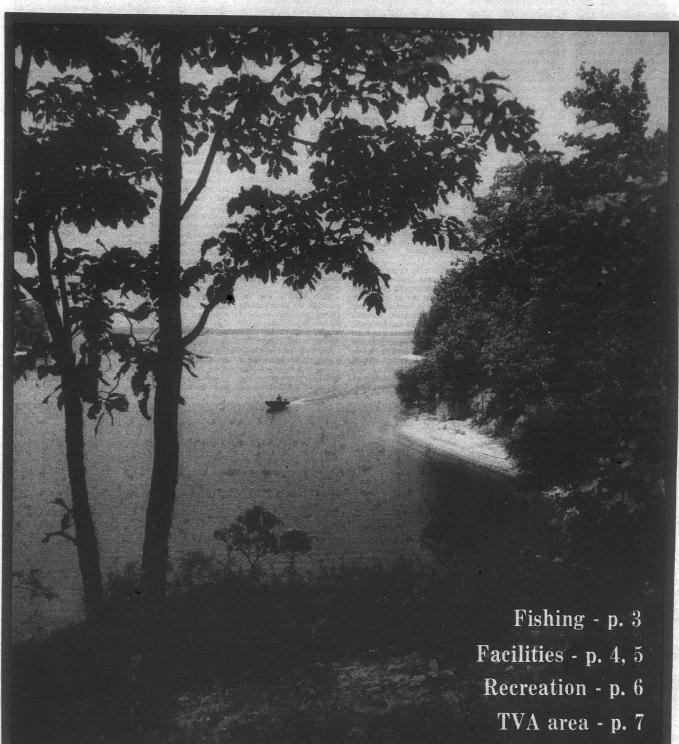
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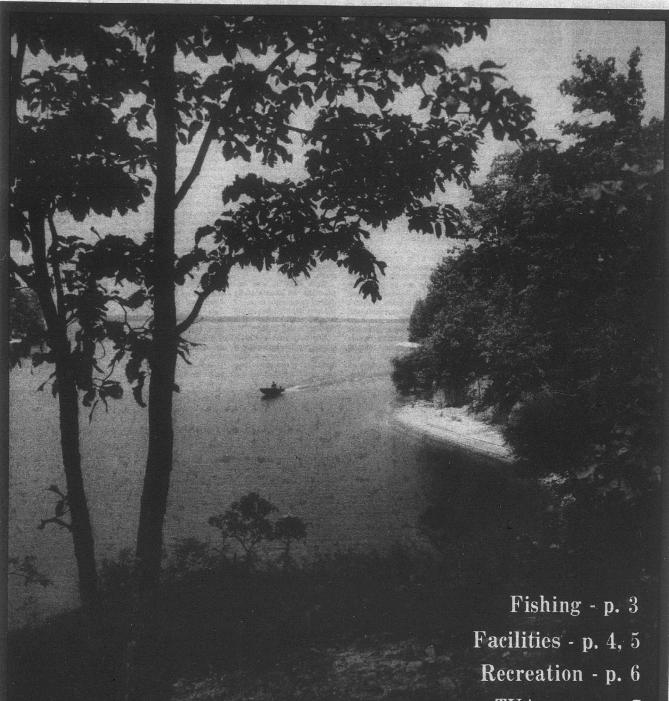
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Possession Limit Squirrel Dates Quail Rabbit 1 per hunter per season

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KENTUCKY LAKE:

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TVA area - p. 7

KENTUCKY LAKE VACATIONLAND.....

We hope you will come for a visit

The Kentucky Lake—Land Between the Lakes region is one of the largest, most popular family resort areas in the Eastern U.S. Located in Kentucky's western corner, the combination of clean waters, unspoiled woods and friendly people annually draws several million visitors. They partake of the varied recreational opportunites, the inherent relaxation, the down-home atmosphere which makes up this region's life blood.

In essence, Kentucky Lake has three different tourist seasons: spring, summer, and fall, each with unique attractions and equally unique people with special vacation desires.

Spring is the season when thousands of people come to the lake to cure a strange disease called "fishing frenzy." Kentucky Lake is known as the nation's crappie capitol, and it has more than earned the reputation. Each April and May this delicious panfish invades shallow flats around the shoreline to spawn. During this time they're vulnerable to amateurs and experts alike, and big stringers of slab crappie are the rule.

Largemouth bass, catfish, bluegill, white bass and sauger also attract generous doses of interest from visiting fishermen.

As spring gives way to summer, the scene changes to one filled with families enjoying annual vacations: skiing, swimming, sailing, golfing, playing tennis, loafing on the beach, visiting attractions, riding bikes, and on and on. The family vacation season is one of fun and frolics, of sharing and learning together about a special place at a special

Another special time, and maybe Kentucky Lake's best-kept secret, is the fall season. When the days start growing shorter, when the temperatures have a crispness early in the morning and the leaves start turning gold and scarlet, a third and still different group of visitors migrate back to this region. These are the people who enjoy the quiet times, the luxury of a few autumn days to feel nature's change in one of her most beautiful settings. The fish are in the shallows again and there are plenty activities, but most of Kentucky Lake's fall visitors

come for a cabin porch, an easy chair and a cool breeze blowing off the lake.

blowing off the lake. So pick your season and make Kentucky Lake Vacationland your place. This is the name for the Kentucky Lake vacation area. It's also the name for a group of host resort - marina - restaurant owners who have two goals: keep the vacation package enjoyable, clean and reasonably priced; and spread the word about this unique area.

We hope you'll read on.
Throughout this tabloid are
articles and photos that tell

the Kentucky Lake vacation story. We invite you to call or write us for more information. We then hope you'll visit us when your chance comes around.

Kentucky Lake: TVA's largest crown jewel

Kentucky Lake: It's the largeist jewel in the crown of lakes throughout the Tennessee Valley. It was created in 1944 by the impoundment of the Tennessee River near Gilbertsville, Ky. The new reservoir's main purposes were to help control flooding and to provide hydroelectric power to the upper MidSouth region.

Over the years the dam and lake have met these goals admirably. But their benefits are by no means limited to flood control and power generation. It didn't take long for residents and visitors to recognize Kentucky Lake as an enormous provider of outdoor recreation. A booming tourism business was built up with water-oriented activities as a backbone. Facilities were

built on lakefront beaches. Other shoreline property was left in government. ownership to ensure orderly development in an uncrowd-

ed natural setting.

For many years Kentucky
Lake was the largest manmade lake in the world. (It's
still in the top ten.) It
stretches over a hundred
miles through Kentucky and
Tennessee, covering
180,000 surface acres and
claiming 2,300 shoreline

Soon after it was impounded, the lake rightfully gained a reputation as one of the best fishing lakes in the nation. And today this reputation still holds.

Kentucky Lake is what's known by biologists as a mainstream reservoir. The main body of the lake is long and straight where the old river valley was located. What formerly were feeder creeks are now a maze of embayments opening onto the main lake trunk. The main lake, averaging 1½ miles across, is relatively shallow (averaging 10 feet) except for the old river channel (70 feet).

Being a flood-control reservoir, Kentucky Lake's water elevation fluctuates five feet from summer to winter. The normal summer pool elevation is 359 feet sea level. The lake is normally brought up to this level in April and left there until July. Then starts a slow drawdown back to winter pool (354 feet), which is reached in November. This drawdown has almost no effect on vacationers. There's always plenty deep water for those interested in

boating and swimming. However, it does help fishermen by exposing the tops of stumps and brush in the bays. These are the places where bass and crappie lurk.

Navigation and topographic maps are availabe in most local tackle stores and marinas. These maps can provide information about water depths in the lake, which is helpful both to the pleasure boater and to the angler

Kentucky Lake: It's large but friendly. It was built for power and flood control, but most people know it as a place to place to rest, a place to learn, a place to revel in the natural splendor. It's a unique mistress for millions of vacationers, and numbers don't lie.

Bring your gear and some clothes; forget your cares

What are some things a visitor to Kentucky Lake Vacationland should bring?

That depends on two things: when he's coming, and what he likes to do.

Let's start with clothing. CASUAL is the word which best describes area styles. There's not much need to worry about dressing for local restaurants and attractions, not unless you feel like it. Beach clothes, slacks, and jeans are almost universally acceptable.

It's always wise to bring a sweater or light jacket, especially if you come in spring or fall. Don't forget the raingear, though resort owners try to keep the sun shining. Also don't forget your swimsuit for sunning

and water sports.

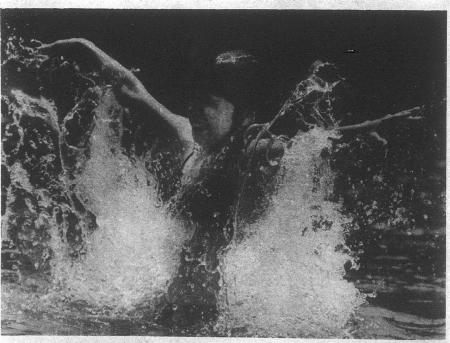
If you're coming to fish,

bring your poles/rods and reels. Or if you wish, you can buy or rent just about anything needed for fishing, and other sports for that matter (golf clubs, tennis gear). It might be wise to buy your fishing baits after you get here and see what the big ones are hitting.

Don't forget caps, suntan lotion, beach towels, cameras, etc.

If you do get for getful, you can fill most any need at the area's many facilities, from drug stores and clothing and gift shops to banks, hospitals, groceries, hardware stores, and on and on.

The only thing we WANT you to forget is your cares! We don't have time in Kentucky Lake Vacationland for problems. This is an area for fun, and we intend to keep it that way!



Water sports of a wide variety are available in the Kentucky Lake Vacationland. Swimming and water skiing start in mid-May and are popular through September.

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LAND BETWEEN THE LAKES...

170,000 acres of outdoor fun, learning

Visitors in Kentucky Lake Vacationland have access to one of the most beautiful. most unique public recreation areas in the Eastern U.S. Land Between the Lakes borders on the east side of Kentucky Lake, and any season is a good time to enjoy its myriad of plea-

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Land Between the Lakes (LBL) is a 170,000-acre recreation - demonstration area owned and operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mandated by President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s, the area today has been developed into a showplace for heritage and resource protection and management. It's also a showplace for having fun, with trails, demonstrations, and other attractions open to

the public at no charge.
The name "Land Between
the Lakes" comes by virtue of the area's location. The LBL is a long peninsula of land which stretches between the parallel-running Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. It averages eight miles across and stretches more than 40 miles long between the two lakes.

Before the lakes were constructed, this area was known by local residents as the "Land Between the Rivers." The rivers were the land, parents of Kentucky and Barkley Lake respectively. The Land Be-tween the Rivers was relatively isolated from the counties outside the area. The rolling woodlands were dotted by scattered farmlands and crossroad com-

The area has a strong tradition of independence. It's said that law enforcement officers didn't enter the Land Between the Rivers if a resident was wanted for questioning. They sent their requests in, and the resi-dents sent the wanted persons out. Land Between the Rivers residents took care of their own affairs.

Another colorful chapter in this area's pre-LBL history was written around its moonshine whiskey-making tradition. Golden Pond, Ky., was the Land Between the Rivers' leading community, and the name became synonymous with quality white lightning. During the Great Depression, times in this region were hard. Many breadwinners took to the hollows where they manufactured illicit whiskey for markets in Chicago and other major northern cities. It's said that on a warm spring night the scent of the stills' output hung heavy in the dewy woods, and the distant flickers of cooking fires could be spotted in the valleys. Strangers, course, weren't welcome.

But today strangers are welcome indeed to visit this When the federal government purchased the land they restored it to a completely natural setting. Now there are no permanent residents in the LBL, no commercial establishments. The beauty of the place has been preserved for posterity's sake, and generations to come will benefit.

Today Land Between the Lakes is many things. It's a wildlife management area where deer, turkeys, waterfowl, and a vast array of game and non-game birds and animals live under the careful professional wildlife management staff. Hunting is allowed for certain spe-cies, and the influx of hunters each fall is a management tool for the wildlife populations and an economic shot in the arm for businesses outside LBL's

The Land Between the Lakes is an area which demonstrates wise use of its resources. Various demonstrations in wildlife, timber, energy, soil and other resource management use are available to the public at

But probably most all Land Between the Lakes is a center for outdoor recreation. It's a place where visitors can get outside and enjoy nature's pleasures. LBL offers hiking trails, an environmental education center, secluded beaches, biking biking trails, Wrangler's Camp for those bringing horses, an off-road vehicle area, a solarium, wildlife observation, an archery observation, an archery range and other facilities. The Homeplace-1850 is one of the most extensive, most

accurate living history re-constructions in the country. It shows how farm families in the Land Between the Rivers lived in the era just before the Civil War. LBL interpretors dressed in authentic costumes carry out the daily chores just as their ancestor. did. They'll be happy to answer your questions.
Then, there's the buffalo

herd, typical of the wood-land variety of bison which roamed these hills. This region was the select hunting grounds for surrounding Indian nations. There are slide shows, displays, land-marks ... all to entertain and educate, and all to the public free. It's a reintroduction to nature and to the important values of life. To the past, to the future. It's all at Land Between the Lakes.

The Land Between the Lakes is no further than 30 minutes' drive from any spot in Kentucky Lake Vacationland. Most visitors in the area allot at least one day (or more if time permits) to tour this TVA area and discover

Hikers have trails galore

One of the more popular activities among visitors in Kentucky Lake Vacation-land is hiking. KLV is within a half hour's drive from the Land Between the Lakes. This TVA recreation area has more than 200 miles of developed trails, and there's a path to suit the needs or desires of practically anyone

interested in the outdoors.
From national recreation trails to horse, bicycle, or canoe trails, the system offers unlimited access to 170,000-acre national

recreation area

Visitors will find panora-mic views of Kentucky Lake, can trace the history of the Civil War, learn about 19th century iron production, and enjoy a glimpse of the region's abundant plants and wildlife.

The 60-mile North-South Trail, extending the length of LBL, begins at the free-flowing canal connect-ing the twin lakes in the north and ends at LBL's southern end in Tennessee

Sections of the trail follow old logging roads and fire access lanes, meander through narrow valleys, skirt seasonal streams and old homesteads, and wind along the bays and coves of Kentucky Lake.

From short jaunts to overnight backpacking trips, those who hike the North-South Trail can determine their location through a system of number-coded placed



The LBL's Homeplace - 1850 demonstrates daily life in this area during the pre-Civil War

Homeplace - 1850 farm brings back the past

The Homeplace-1850 is a living history farm recreated by the Tennessee Valley Authority in Land Between the Lakes (LBL). Here in the western region of Tennessee and Kentucky, are pre-served the lifestyles and farming practices of those Americans who settled between the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers during the first half of the 19th century. The Homeplace-1850 is designed to reflect the individual and unique character of the region and to involve the 20th-century visitor in an experience with the past.

The Homeplace-1850 is located near the buffalo range in the southern por-tion of LBL. Visitors may enter free of charge and wander through the farm watching oxen till the soil, or they may examine the architectural details of the 16 buildings restored from original structures selected from the surrounding area and moved intatct or in part

to Prior Valley.

To recreate the atmosphere of a living history farm, the interpretive staff assumes the roles of a farm family of 1850 in clothing and work. They perform the household and farming activities required by the season and time of day. Their sources of energy, tools, and methods are the same as those in 1850. In the fall and early

winter, the family may be making soap, harvesting crops, dipping candles, or processing meat in preparation for the cold season ahead. Visitors may even want to learn how to spin wool or husk corn. Whatever

time of year the visit happens to come, the daily activities of that season are inviting, in a timeless way, to new adventures.

The buildings of The Homeplace-1850 are living and working environments that reflect the character of the people who made them. Today these building are again filled with the sound of life. Noises from the out-ofdoors filter inside. Bleats and lows from the barnyard, the distant tread of horses in the field, and the methodical whir of the spinning wheel mingle with the muffled clatter of iron utensils over a

crackling fire.

At the dining table the tastes of the pioneer life are as seasonal as the smells. The luxury of fresh fruit can be enjoyed as long as the

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RECREATION.....

Lakes area offers recreational choice

land offers a wide choice of recreational pleasures for its guests. From water sports such as swimming, skiing, such as swimming, skilling, and sailing to land sports like golf, tennis, biking, and horseback riding, the lake area has outstanding facilities. Spring, summer, or fall: They're all great times to be here and to be outdoors.

Water sports are popular from May through Septem-ber. During this period daytime temperatures are warm, and water temperatures will rise to the mid-80s in the summer. Swimming or skiing are refreshing ways to enjoy the lake, and water recreationists will find bays where they can ski alone.

Sailing in all forms is enjoying increasing popu-larity in Kentucky Lake Vacationland. From wind surfers to catamarans to large touring sailboats, the open waters of Kentucky Lake afford plenty of room to maneuver and a steady breeze for sailing enjoy-ment. Sailboats of varying size may be rented at several commercial establishments.

One fact pointing up the area's attraction to sailors is the location in this area of Kentucky's two major sailing competition events. In late spring is the Governor's Cup Regatta, and in September are the Watkins Cup

races. Sailing enthusiasts from a wide range moor their boats at Kentucky Lake marinas and bring them out for the races. Others trailer their sailboats in to participate in the different classes of competition.

Golf is one of the more popular outdoor activities. Kentucky Dam Village State Park maintains a quality 18-hole course, and it's open to the public at a modest greens fee. There's no need to bother with a teetime. The golf course is generally available whenever the urge strikes. And visitors will find the tree-lined course both a beauty and a challenge. Fairways and greens are well-manicured. A full service pro shop offers equip-ment, refreshments, carts,

Other golf courses are available in Kentucky Lake Vacationland. Kenlake State Park maintains 9-hole course. Private and semi-private courses are available to visitors on a greens fee basis in nearby Benton and Calvert City. And a beautiful 18-hole course awaits challengers at Lake Barkley State Resort Park, a half hour's drive from Kentucky Lake Vacationland. So golfers have a choice of courses; the welcome mat is always out.

Public tennis courts are scattered throughout the

area, but the gem of all facilities is the indoor-out-door tennis complex at Kenlake State Park. This facility is one of the best tennis centers in the Southeast. It's open to the public on a reservations basis, but courts are easy to obtain usually.

Horses are always a favor-ite means of transportation, especially along the trails that wind around Kentucky Lake Rental horses are available at both state parks in the Kentucky Lake Vacationland.

Touring local attractions is another favorite with area visitors. Kentucky Dam's tour into the heart of the massive concrete structure is a winner. The tour exposes visitors to the massive turbine generators which supply electricity to the Mid-South region.

Another attraction is the giant lock adjacent to Kentucky Dam which allows commercial and pleasure craft to navigate from the Tennessee River into Kentucky Lake (or vice versa). The water elevation change during this transition is approximately 50 feet. Cat-walks along the side of the lock allow visitors to watch the workings of this engineering marvel.
Private attractions and

shops offer visitors a wide range of activities. Go-cart

antiques, rental Mopeds, antique shops, curio stores, family fun centers and other facilities provide the means

tracks, golf driving and putting ranges, a baseball are paddlewheeler excurbatting range, a water slide, a museum of old cars and There's the old Market House Theater and museum in nearby Paducah. There are special festivals and events which are a way of life

for fun-loving Kentuckians. The point is, Kentucky Lake Vacationland has a lot to see and do, but not so much to spoil the apprecia-tion for a slower pace of living. That's central to the way of life here.

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Five golf courses are available to visitors in Kentucky Lake Vacationland.

Kenlake tennis facility is one of nation's finest

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Sailing is another favorite pasttime for visitors to Kentucky Lake

Tennis Magazine as one of

rems Magazine as one of the top 50 municipal tennis complexes in the U.S. "We're proud of this rating, and we're proud of our facility," said a spokes-man for Kenlake State Park. He also reiterated that the tennis center is open to the public, and guests in the lake area have ready access to its courts and other facilities.

The Kenlake Tennis Center has a total of nine courts: four indoor and five outdoor, including one court on the Kentucky Lake shoreline which has a 1,200 seat capacity for exhibition and tournament matches. The ennis center also offers a full-service pro shop and locker room facilities to its users

'The courts are avialable on a member, non-member basis," the spokesman continued. "Members are those people who buy monthly memberships or who are guests at Kenlake State Park. They may reserve courts in advance and pay a slightly lower fee for hourly

Non-members must take couts on a space available basis, but we usually always can accommodate non-members, especially during weekdays."
The rate for court use is \$7 perhour during summer and early fall months. The rate will go up slightly during late

fall and winter.
The Kenlake Tennis Center is open seven days a week. Indoor court surfaces are Latexite. Outdoor surfaces (except for the exhibicourt) are Laycold

Lessons are available by appointment. The pro shop also features a racquet stringing and repair service.

In essence, visitors to Kentucky Lake Vacation-land will normally find beautiful weather for out-door tennis. But should the rain clouds appear, players can move their game indoors at the Kenlake facility. This tennis center is another link in the Kentucky Lake area's chain of recreation oppor-

Come to KY Lake for the time of your life

FISHING.....

Expert relates tips for great action

The cove is quiet and cloaked in mist, the drops of which act as a million tiny prisms to reflect the morning's first sunlight. Around the shore and in the shallows, the tops of submerged stumps and brushpiles break the water's surface.

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y find or outThe fisherman is also quiet as he enters the cove. For a moment the beauty and solitude of the place distracts him from his purpose. Butthenhe quickly focuses his attention back to what drew him here in the first place: slab crappie, hiding under the water's surface, drawn to the shallows to lay their eggs. The fisherman knows that a well-placed minnow will provoke a bite, and he'll be on his way toward a heavy catch.

Simply put, Kentucky Lake is one of the best fishing lakes in the nation. Each spring, thousands of anglers come here to take advantage of the "crappie run" when these favorite panfish move into the shallows. The area is known as "Crappie Capitol of the World" both for the number and large fish the lake produces. When the "run" is in full swing, it's not uncommon to catch up to or over 100 crappie per party per day. The average size of these fish will run better than a pound, with many "slabs" topping the two-pound mark.

But while the crappie attract the most attention, bass anglers also recognize Kentucky Lake as one of the best spots for reservoir-type fishing. In recent years the lake has played host to all major bass tournament organizations, and it has one of the best records for produc-

angler Roland Martin recently rated the Kentucky/ Barkley Lake complex among his top ten favorite fishing lakes.

Ditto on white bass, sauger, bluegill and catfish. Each species has its devotees, and each offers plenty action. The Kentucky Dam tailwater area is one of the most famous catfishing holes in the nation. It's been described in numerous articles in national outdoor magazines.

Kentucky Lake is old as far as lakes are concerned, but it's maintained its vitality and good fishing. Biologists attribute this to two primary causes. First, the lake supports a huge supply of threadfin shad, the prime food supply for big populations of the gamefish. Second, the old Tennessee River channel maintains a steady current, washing oxygen and nutrients into the system. It's a rich environment in terms of aquatic life, and this pays dividends to the man with hook and line.

How, then, does one take advantage of the situation? What are the tips - patternstechniques which will pay off for the visiting fisherman?

Let's start with the spring "crappie run." Crappie come into shoreline cover whenever the water temperature hits the low 60s. This usually occurs in mid-to-late April, though exact timing depends on weather conditions from year to year. The fish will come in waves, and the best action normally extends through a two-to-three week period.

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To help update out-of-area anglers on the timing of the "crappie run," the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce operates a "Fisherman's Hot Line"

telephone service. A caller can get the latest fishing conditions by calling 1-502-527-7665.

When the crappie are in the shallows, one of the best methods of fishing is to skull around the bays, using a cane pole to dunk minnows around submerged brush, treetops, logs, etc.

At the same time bass

At the same time bass fishermen should concentrate on fishing the bushes in the backs of the bays with spinners, top water baits or plastic worms. "Flipping" is a favorite Kentucky Lake technique.

technique.

As the weather warms into June, the crappie leave the shallows andhead back for the submerged creek and river channels in the main lake area. The bass are also through spawning by this time, and early to late June will find them cruising the banks looking for a meal. This is one of the best times for a heavy bass catch. Again, spinners, plastic worms and buzz baits are favorites, and they should be cast around any cover the angler can spot.

June is also the time when the "stripes" (white bass) start jumping in the mid-lake area along the old channels. Boats anchored near these favorite jumping areas can keep their fishermen in easy casting distances of these feeding fenzies. Anything resembling a shad minnow will produce a bite. Catfishing picks up in early summer, and the bluegill go crazy when the willow flies hatch around the banks. June through August are wonderful times for family fishing fun.

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When the waters start cooling from summer's heat, the fish return to the shallows, and the angler

gets a replay of spring's great action. Bass and crappie take up stations around submerged stumps and brush. Stripes are still active in the main lake, and sauger move up on the bars and can be taken by trolling. Fall is the time when the smallest number of fishermen is on the lake, but it's one of the best angling seasons.

Despite the lake's productivity, first-time visitors often feel overwhelmed at trying to figure out what to do and where to do it. The very best advise is to hire one of the lake's professional guides the first day or so of a vacation. These men know the lake's secrets, and they're glad to pass them on. Their fees are extremely reasonable, and their help is well worth the price.

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Also helpful is the advice of marina and tackle store operators. These men and women are in daily contact with Kentucky Lake's fish activity, and they know where and what the fish are hitting.

Still another good idea is to ask a marina operator about brushpiles or fish attractors in the lake. For several years people have made and sunk "fish hideouts," spots which draw gamefish like magnets. Now

the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has gotten into the act. The result is a multitude of spots that are marked and easy to find. They rejust waiting for someone to catch their fish.

So spring, summer, and fall: each season has its fishing highlights and rewards. Visiting anglers will find variety, plenty of elbow room and willing fish. Who could ask for more?



Big catch

Kentucky Lake offers some of the nation's best bass fishing. Late spring is a prime bassin' time.

Fall Fishing Derby offers fun, cash, prizes

The old saying "you don't get something for nothing" doesn't hold water, at least as far as fall fishing at Kentucky Lake is concerned. Starting in 1958, the Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby has rewarded lucky anglers with cash and valuable prizes—at absolutely no cost!

The Fall Fishing Derby runseach Aug. 15-Oct. 31 as an incentive to get people to try Kentucky Lake during this period. Entry is free for guests of Marshall County resorts, motels, and campgrounds. Weekly and grand prize competition is held in six different categories: black bass, white bass, crappie, sauger, catfain, and bluegill. In recent years winners have divided more than \$6,500 each fall for making good catches.

Mike Ellenberger is typical of Kentucky Lake resort owners in his support for the

Fall Fishing Derby. "During the fall we've got a cooling trend in the lake, and the fish move back into the shallows. The gamefish feed heavily to store fat for the winter," Ellenberger says. He describes the fall as a prime time to catch largemouth bass and crappie in the shallow

bays.
"The water temperature drops into the 70s in September, and this is when the fish are most active. Bass are taken on topwater plugs, and crappie are found along shallow brushpiles and dropoffs," Ellenberger continues

Many people combine their Fall Fishing Derby efforts with other activities found in the Kentucky Lake area. Golfing, tennis, sailing, skiing, hiking, biking, shopping, and sampling the local restaurants' specialties are popular fall activities. Also, adjacent to Kentucky Lake is the Land

Between the Lakes with its abundant outdoor recreational and educational opportunities.

We look at the Fall Derby as just a part, but an important part, of our fall vacation package," Ellenberger says. "We have guests from all over the Mid-West who come to participate in the Derby, but they also enjoy the fall scenery and the area's other attractions." A special brochure about fall vacations in the area is available by writing KLV, Box 342, Benton, Ky. 42025.
"We're proud of the Derby and what it stands for.

"We're proud of the Derby and what it stands for. It's strictly for the fun fisherman and for family participation. We feel this is a comment on our vacation package and our philisophy toward our guests, to have fun in a relaxed environment. Fall is definitely a time to relax," Ellenberger maintains.



The crapple is king in Kentucky Lake. The spring "Crapple Run" yields generous catches of "slabs" like these.

How to arrange your vacation at Kentucky Lake

So you're interested in a vacation in Kentucky Lake Vacationland? How do you go about choosing your accommodations and checking on prices and reserva-

There are two ways. Using the facilities guide on this page, you can write or call directly to any resort, campground or motel and ask whatever questions you like.

The second way is to write to Kentucky Lake Vacationland and request a free copy of its color booklet about the area. Most facilities have photos and advertisement in this booklet. You can check the various businesses for

what you desire in a vacation spot, and then write or phone for specifics.

For last-minute reservations, check with the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber maintains a list of available accommodations and can provide up-to-date information on vacancies. The phone number to call for th service is 1-502-527-7665.

But one reminder! Don't wait too long to make reservations. Many resorts are booked full for the summer before the vacation season ever starts. Plan well ahead, and you won't be

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Kentucky I from the Mid-West

Kentucky Lake Vacationland is within an easy day's drive of most Mid-West cities. The area is located in extreme Western Kentucky. Sample driving times include 31/2 hours from St. Louis, 5 hours from Indian-apolis and 8 hours from Chicago. Roads are good (mostly interstate high-

The major arteries into Kentucky Lake Vacation-land are Interstate 57 into Southern Illinois, then Interstate 24 into Western Kentucky; Interstate 65 south from Louisville, then Western Kentucky Parkway to Interstate 24.

Highway signs direct vis tors off the interstate an into Kentucky Lake Vaca tionland at two different locations. The first is at the junction with the Purchas Parkway. Drivers exiting south onto the parkway an the next exit (junction wit U.S. Highway 68) will se the KLV tourist information center at the Marsha County Chamber of Com merce

The second interstate ex into the lakes area is at th junction with U.S. Highwa 62. Three miles east of thi intersection is Kentuck Dam and the beginning of Kentucky Lake.

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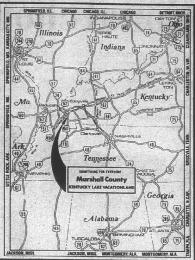
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1. AURORA KEN OAK RESORT MOTEL, COTTAGES & CAMPING	Rt. 1 Aurora, Ky. 42048	1/4 Mi. West Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	1/4 Mi.	23	13	20 Nearb	Nearby	Two Pools	Pool, Sheltered Picnic & Cook out Area, Air Conditioned, TV, Playground, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Basketball, Camping	474-2288	28. KEN LAKE MARINA	Rt. 1 Hardin, Ky. 42048	Junction of US 68 & Ky. 94	On Lake	0
2. B&R RESORT MOTEL	Rt. 1, Box 193 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	4 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	4 Mi.:	11	1	No Nearb	Nearby	Pool	Air Conditioned, Color TV, Playground, Pic- nic Tables, Grills, Pool		29. KEN LAKE STATE RESORT PARK	Rt. 1 Hardin, Ky. 42048	Junction of US 68 & Ky, 94	On Lake	48
3. BEE SPRING LODGE & DOCK	Ht. 4. Box 232 Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 on Ky. 962	On Lake	4	2	50 Yes	Yes	Yes	Air Conditioned, Bait & Tackle, Grill, Elect. Hookups, Improved Beach	354-6515					1
4. BEL AIR MOTEL	Rt. 1, Box 151 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	1/4 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	% Mi.	7	11	No Next Door	Nearby	Poo!	Air Conditioned, Color TV, Playground, Pool	362-4254	30. KEN LAKE K.O.A. KAMPGROUND	Rt. 1 Aurora, Ky. 42048	1/2 Mi. West of Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	1/2 Mi.	0
5. BIG BEAR RESORT	Rt. 4 Benton, Ky. 42025	4 Mi. East of US 68 on Ky. 58	On Lake	6	31	75 Nearb	Yes	Yes	Air Conditioned, Sand Beach, TV. Complete Marina Sanitary Dump Station, Grocery, Lakeside Camping, Launch Ramp.	354-6414	31. KENTUCKY DAM MARINA	P.O. Box 9 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	- Ky. Dam State Park	On Lake	0
6. BUDGET MOTEL	Rt. 7 Benton, Ky. 42025	4 Mi. South of Ky. Dam at Junction of US 68 & 641	4 Mi.	6	4	0 Nearb	y No	No	Air Conditioned, TV	527-9440	32: KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE RESORT PARK	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	Junction of US 641 & US 62 at Ky. Dam	On Lake	72
7. CAMP 101 CABINS	Rt. 1, Box 35 Gilbertsville, Ky, 42044	11/2 Mi. West of Ky. Dam on Ky. 282	1 1/2 Mi.	0	4	0 No	No	No		362-8103	33. KENTUCKY LAKE LODGE	Rt. I	1/4 Mi. West of Kv. Lake	1	1
8. CEDAR KNOB RESORT	Rt. 5, Box 166 Benton, Ky. 42025	5 Mi. South of US 68 on Ky. 1364	On Lake	0	7	0 No	Yes	Yes	Large Sand Beach, Two Golf Greens, Com- plete Marina with Covered Slips.		34. KY. DAM MOTEL	Rt. 1 Hardin, Ky. 42048 Rt. 2	V₂ Mi. West of Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	1/2 Mi.	+
9. CINDERELLA MOTEL	Rt. 1. Box 76A	1 Mi. West of Ky. Dam on Ky. 282	1 Mi.	10	0	0 No	No	No	Tennis Court, Playground.	1000		Calvert City, Ky. 42029 Rt. 4, Box 129	3 Mi. West of Ky. Dam on US 52	3 Mi.	10
O CLOVERLEAF MOTEL	Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	Mi. West of Ky. Dam on US 62	1/4 Mi.	25		0 No	No	Pool	Air Conditioned, TV, Freezer Service		35. KING CREEK RESORT	Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 off Ky. 58	On Lake	0
1. COZY COVE RESORT	Gilbertsville, Ky, 42044 Rt. 5	2 Mi. East of US 68 Near Fairdealing	On Lake	0	-4-	-	+		Air Conditioned, TV, Shuffleboard, Pool		36. LAKE HOLIDAY MOTEL	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	2 Mi.	. 5
- COLL MEJORY	Benton, Ky. 42025	Near Fairdealing	. Un Lake		-4-	D No	Yes	Yes	Air Conditioned, Improved Sand Beach	1000	37. LAKELAND MOTEL	Rt. 1 Aurora, Ky. 42048	3/4 Mi. West of Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	% Mi.	12
2. CYPRESS LAKES	Rt. 3 Calvert City 42029	One Mi. West of U.S. 62 & Int. 24 Intersection: Near Kentucky Dam	. 3 Mr.	.0	0	50 Nearb	Nearby	Pool	50 Full Hook-Up Camp Sites, Concession Area, Cold Drinks, Snacks, Candy, Sandwiches, Fishing Lakes, Game Room, Laundry, Propane Gas, Ski Tournaments, Ski School & Pro Shop.		38: LAKE PARK MOTEL	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	2 Mi.	6
3. EARLY AMERICAN MOTEL	Rt. 1 Aurora, Ky. 42048	1/2 Mi. West of Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	1/2 M .	-11	,	0 Nearb	Nearby	Pool			39. LAKESIDE CAMPGROUND	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	US 68 at Jonathan Creek	On Lake	0
4. ELLENBERGER'S RESORT	RT. 4 Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 on Ky. 58	On Lace	0		0 Nearb		Yes	Picnic Area, Playground, Shuffleboard, Pool Improved Beach, Ramp, Air Conditioned	474-2241 354-6628	41. LAKEWOOD CAMPGROUND	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	1/4 mi. East of US 68	500 Ft.	0
			124 3440 457								42. MALCOLM CREEK RESORT 43. MOORE'S COTTAGES	Rt. 4 Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 .on Ky. 58 2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	On Lake	0
5. FAWNWOOD COURT	Rt. 5	1/4 Mi. West of Jonathan Creek				VI va	415	1	1		44. MOOR'S RESORT	Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 Rt. 2	5 Mi. East of US 68	On Lake	ò
6. FAIRVIEW COTTAGES	Benton, Ky. 42025 Rt. 1, Box 149	011 03 00	1/4 Mi.	7	-	O No	Nearby	Pool	Pool, Air Conditioned, TV, Playground	354-6613	45. SHAMROCK MOTEL	Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 806 Main St.	on Ny. 963	8 Mi.	1 1 2
O. PAINVIEW COTTAGES	Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	1½ Mi.	2	3	0 Neart	y No	No	TV, Air Conditioned, Beach Nearby, New Playground, Picnic Area.	362-8514	40. STRUMEOUT MOTE	Benton, Ky. 42025	Mid-Town Benton on US 641	0 MI.	22
7. FIN "N" FEATHER INN	Rt. 1, P.O. Box 946 Aurora, Ky. 42048	1/2 Mi. West of Ky. Lake on US 68 at Aurora	V₂ Mi.	6	4	0 Nearb	Nearby	Two Pools	One Pool for Small Children, Air Cond., TV, Playground, Fish Cleaning & Freezer Service	474-2351	46. SHAWNEE BAY RESORT	Rt. 4, Box 253 Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 off Ky. 962	On Lake	0
B. FISHING COTTAGES	Rt. 3, Langley Dr. Box 20D, Paducah, Ky. 42001	1½ Mi, off Hwy. 641 (Ridge Road)	1/2 Mi.	. 0	4	0 Nearb	Nearby	No	Air Conditioning, T.V., Housekeeping Facilities Fully Furnished 2 Bedroom Cottages	444:6566 442:1249	47. SMITTY'S COTTAGES	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	On US 68 Near Jonathan Creek	½ Mi.	0
9. GINGERWOOD LODGES	Rt. 1, Box 156 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	1½ Mi	0	12	0 Nearb	No	Pool	Air Conditioning, Picnic Tables T.V., Grills, Basketball, Playground, Volley Ball, Badminton,	362-8024	48. SPORTSMAN'S LODGE	Rt. 5	On US 68 at	On Lake	-
O. GUINN'S BOAT DOCK	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	Off Ky. 282 on Tennessee River	On River	0	2	O No.	Yes	No	Croquet, Pool, member of Fall Fishing Derby. Boat Rental	-	E. S.	Benton, Ky. 42025	Jonathan Creek On US 68 at	1 10	1.614
1. HARDIN MOTEL	Rt. 1 Hardin, Ky. 42048	Junction of US 641 & Ky. 80	6 Mi.	10	0	0 Nearb	r No	No	Air Conditioned, TV	437-4603	49. SPORTMAN'S MARINA	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	Jonathan Creek	On Lake	. 0
2. HESTER'S SPOT IN THE SUN	Rt. 4 Benton, Ky. 42025	3 Mi. East of US 68 Off Ky. 962	On Lake	0	7	Q No	Yes	Yes	Maring with Covered Slips, Tennis Court, Swimming Beach, Game Room, Shuffleboard	354-8280	50. SPORTSMAN'S CAMPING RESORT	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	On US 68 at- Jonathan Creek	On Lake	0
3. HICKORY HILL RESORT	Rt. 5, Box 500 Benton, Ky, 42025	2 Mi. East of US 68 Near Fairdealing	On Lake	0	10	0 Nearb	Yes	Yes	Improved Sand Beach, Picnic Area, Play- ground, Shuffleboard, Air Cond. Pony Rides		51. THE "66" COTTAGES	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	2 Mi.	0
4. HOLIDAY INN AT KENTUCKY DAM	Rt. 1, Box 158 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	1/4 Mi. West of Ky. Dam on US 62	34 Mi.	95	0	0 Yes	No	Two Pools	Indoor & Outdoor Pools, Shuffleboard, Play- ground, 9-Hole, 3-Par Lighted Golf Course	The state of the s	E2 TIPTOMIC CALL CONTINUES	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mi. South of Ky. Dam on US 641	2 Mi.	0
5. JONATHAN CREEK COURT	Rt. 5 Benton, Ky. 42025	1/3 Mi. West of Jonathan Creek on US 68	Vs. Mi.	7	7	0 Neart	STEPPENS	Pool	TV, Air Conditioned, Playground		53. TOWN & COUNTRY RESORT	Rt. 5 Box 370	3 Mi. West of Aurora 1 Mi. off Hwy 68	On Lake	13
6. KATE'S CABINS	Rt. 1. Box 33 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	1 Mi. West of Ky. Dam on Ky. 282	1 Mi.	5	8	0 Nearb	Nearby	No	1/4 Mile To Boat Dock on River, 1 House- boat Sleeps up to 8 People	262 4246		Banton, Ny. 42025	on Jonathan Creek		
7. KEN BAR INN RESORT	Rt. 1, Box 66 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	1/2 Mi. South of Ky, Dam on US 641	1/2 Mi.	117	27	0 Yes		Two	Indoor & Outdoor Pool, Sauna Bath, Shuffle- board, Game Room, Horseback Riding, Ten- nis Court, Meeting & Banquet Rooms, Gift Shop, Badminton		54. VILLAGE MOTEL	Rt. 1 Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044	2 Mr. South of Ky. Dem on US 641	2 Mi.	6
				CARROL	1894 6 3 D S 3	0 Yes	Nearby	Pools	nie Court Meeting & Benevat Occurs, 1981	362-8321	55. WILL-YERA VILLAGE	Rt. 4	3 Mi. East of US 68	On Lake	

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off the interstate and Kentucky Lake Vacaand at two different itions. The first is at the tion with the Purchase way. Drivers exiting the note the parkway and leaving the parkway at next exit (junction with Highway 68) will see KLV tourist information er at the Marshall ty Chamber of Com-

the second interstate exit the lakes area is at the tion with U.S. Highway "hree miles east of this section is Kentucky and the beginning of tucky Lake.



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ITION	DISTANCE FROM LAKE	MOTEL	HOUSEKEEPING UNITS	CAMP	RESTAURANT	DOCK FACILITIES BOATS & MOTORS	SWIMMING	OTHER FACILITIES	PHONE NUMBER AREA COD 502
of US 68 y. 94	On Lake	0	0	0	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ski Boat Rental, Pontoon Boat Rental Fishing Boats & Motors	474-2211 Ext. 171
of US 68 y. 94	On Lake	48	36	92	Yes	Yes	Yes	Pool, Sand Beach, Playground, Horseback Riding, Tennis Courts, Game Room, Meet- ing & Banquet Rooms, 9-Hole Golf Course	474-2211
d of Ky. Lake 8 at Aurora	3/2 Mi.	0	0	50	Nearby	Nearby	Yes	Swimming Pool, Tables, Fire Rings at Sites, Playground, Recreation Room, Shower House, Electric, Water	474-2778
State Park	On Lake	0		0	Nearby	Yes	Yes	Complete Marine Service, Bait, Tackle, All Kinds of Rental Boats, "Houseboat Rental	362-8500
of US 641 at Ky. Dam	On Lake	72	71	225	Yes	Yes.	Yes	Pool, Beach, Organized Recreation Pro- gram, Horseback Riding, Tennis Courts, 18-Hole Golf Course, Meeting & Banquet Rooms	362-4271
t of Ky. Lake	⅓ Mi.	4	1	0	- Yes	Nearby	No	Air Conditioned, TV	474-2259
of Ky. Dam JS 62	3 Mi.	10	0	0	Nearby	No	No	Air Conditioned, TV	395-4300
t of US 68 y, 58	On Lake	0	7	30	No	Yes	Yes	Beach, Air Cond. Leundry, Shower House, Grills, Volleyball, Basketball, Shuffleboard Gifts, Dump Station Marina, Rental Slips, Groc.	354-8268
of Ky. Dam S 641	2 Mi.	5	6	0	Nearby	Nearby	Nearby	Air Conditioned, TV	362-8143
of Ky. Lake at Aurora	% Mi.	12	10	0	Nearby	Nearby	Two Pools	Two Pools, Air Conditioned, TV, Shuffle- board, Basketball, Ping Pong, Picnic Areas	474-2292
of Ky. Dam S 641	2 Mi.	6	5	12	Nearby	No .	Nearby	Air Conditioned, TV	362-4645
68 at r Creek	On Lake	0	0	110	Nearby	Yes	Poel	Water, Electric Service, Sanitary Station, Tables, Grills and Shower Mouse, Marina	354-8157
st of US 68	500 Ft.	0	3	72	Nearby	Yes	Pool	Full & Partial Hookupe, Elec. Sower, City Water, Tent Camping, Astroturi Patres, Grills, Picnic Tables. Showers with Private Dressing Rooms, Store with Ice, Balt, Licenses, Etc.	354-8619
t of US 68 y. 58	On Lake	0	3	15	Nearby	Yes	Yes	Full Service Marina Dump Station, Groceries, Bail, Fishing Licenses, Boat Ramp, Showers, Hot Sandwiches, Pontoon Boat Rentals	354-6496
of Ky. Dam S 641	2 Mi.	0	8	- 0	Nearby	. No	No		362-4212
t of US 68 v. 963	On Lake	ò	30	150	Yes	Yes -	Yes	Water & Electric at Camp Site, Playground Fishing Piers, Gift Shop, Grocery, Laundry	362-4356
n Benton S 641	8 Mi.	22	3	0	Nearby	No	No	Air Conditioned, TV	527-1341
t of US 68 y. 962	On Lake	0	9	0	Nearby	Yes	Yes	Complete Marine with Covered Slipe, Boots & Motors Rentals. Finest White Sand Beach, Playground, Game Room, Air Conditioned, Wooded & Secluded, Sailboot & Shi Boot Rental	354-8360
68 Near in Creek	½ Mi.	0	2	0	No	Nearby	No	Grocery Store	354-6985
68 at n Creek	On Lake		48	0	Nearby	Yes	Pool	Pool, Shuffleboard, Bashetbell, Ping Pong, Air Conditioned, TV	354-8333
68 at in Creek	On Lake	0	0	0	Nearby	Yes	Yes	Complete Maintenance Facilities, 185 Covered Slips, Automatic Boat Wash, Pontoon Boat Rental, Evinrude Sales and Service	354-6568
68 at- n Croek	On Lake	.0	0	66	Nearby	Yes	Pool	Hot Showers, Flush Toilets, Laundramet, Grocery, Air Conditioned Recreation Room, Water, Electric and Sewer Hookupa	354-8493 354-8586
South of on US 641	2 Mi.	0	1	0	Nearby	No	No	Air Conditioned, TV, Boat, Motor & Sailboat Rental	362-4340
South of on US 641	. 2 Mi.	0	. 8	0	Nearby	No	No	Air Conditioned, TV, Playground, Shuffle- board, Picnic Area	362-4666
of Aurora 1 Hwy 68 han Creek	On Lake	13	15	46	Nearby	Yes	Pool	Air Conditioned, TV, Game Room, Floating Patio, Grocery, Bait, Tackle, Boat & Bicycle Rentals, Gifts, Gas Grills, Houseboat Rental	354-6587
of Ky. Dam \$ 641	2 Mi.	6	0	0	Nearby	No	No	Air Conditioned, TV	362-4541
t of US 68 , 962	On Lake	6	12	400	Nearby	Yes	Poel	Pool, Playground, Air Conditioned, Gift Shop, Marina with Covered Slips	354-6422



Campsites, cabins or motels, Kentucky Lake has a variety of accommodations to suit your needs and price range.

Accommodations:

Varied, clean, reasonable

Visitors in Kentucky Lake Vacationland will be pleased to find a wide variety of accommodations and price ranges from which to choose. Kentucky Lake Vacationland has 56 family resorts, motels and campgrounds to serve its overnight visitors, which number over a million annually.

Always a popular favorite are family resorts, which are located along the lake's west shore from Kentucky Dam to Kenlake State Park at Aurora. Individual cabins are the rule at these resorts, and different sizes suit visitor groups ranging from couples to multi-family parties. These cabins offer all the modern conveniences, and they are kept spotless by daily maid service.

Different resorts offer different facilities and services. Most have beaches and/or roped off swimming areas on the lakeshore. Many have marinas with boating and fishing supplies. Private boats may be docked in resort slips, or boats and motors may be rented.

Other facilities run a wide range: tennis courts, game rooms, playgrounds, pitchand-putt golf ranges, swimming pools, volleyball courts, etc. The emphasis is on outdoor fun and relaxation.

Campgrounds in Kentuc-

ky Lake Vacationland also range from formal pads with full hookups to informal tent sites. Grills and picnic tables are standard. Many campgrounds also offer the same features as the family resorts, such as marinas, swimming pools and other recreational facilities.

Sprinkled liberally throughout Kentucky Lake Vacationland are roadside motels offering quick access to the area's myriad pleasures. Again, swimming pools, boat parking and other facilities and services are the rule.

And not to be overlooked are Kentucky Lake Vacationland's two state resort parks. Kentucky Dam Village State Park at Gilbertsville and Kenlake State Park at Aurora. Both offer complete, modern vacation packages. A visit to either park will explain why Kentucky is known as having one of the best state park systems in the nation.

There's one more attraction that resorts, campgrounds and motels in Kentucky Lake Vacationland offer: reasonable prices. Visitors say rates here are lower than in other Mid-West resort areas, yet there's no compromise in terms of modernization, personal attention or cleanliness.

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